Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. X, NO. 21 | 20 Pages | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | Price 15c | May 26, 1971

THE CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE area as seen by Photographer George T.C. Smith flying in a Carmel Valley Aviation plane high over Robles del Rio. The view is looking to the northwest. Tularcitos School is just to the left of the Airstrip.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am just as anxious to see the preservation of the Peninsula as anyone else, but not with a "Park and Open Space" district funded by property tax! High property tax is the reason land around here is being developed! Adding to that tax is just going to push that many more acres into development.

"Only 10 cents per $100" may not sound like much to someone who owns a house and gets his income from some other source, but to those of us who are trying to make a living and pay taxes from the income from our undeveloped land, it sounds like alot. There is not much money in agriculture and the gambles are great. Not only are the taxes high, but have you ever thought about how much that pasture land is evaluated at? Economically, you can not afford land valued more than $50 per acre to use only as pasture. This is a figure that has been worked out on the basis of income from the average ranch. Do you think that hill overlooking the ocean on the Fish ranch is appraised at $50 per acre? Unless it is sold for homesites, this kind of undeveloped land is a liability.

The only way to save land from development is to help the present owners hang on to it through lower taxes. This proposed tax district may save one parcel and cause the destruction of many others.

Sincerely,
MRS. BOB WILSON
Rancho Chupinos

An Open Letter to Carmel Valley:

Perhaps because I live in the Cachagua, and often drive the length of the valley, it has come to seem obvious that **we all share one environment**: this lovely valley of the Carmel River. Property divisions, zoning, districts of many kinds may be necessary for human order, but they are superimposed on one unique ecology.

I suggest we listen to our environment before it is too late, and ask its advice. For instance, we have too little water, and too much fire. It would be a great day if Cal-Am Water Co. would say, "You cannot have another dam, nor another deep well, without ruining your river and harming your water table." Resources are finite: concentrate instead on using less water, and see what you can do."

It would be fine if development of any kind were assessed for potential fire hazard: i.e., will this project (the airport, the Ford Road theater complex) cause more sparks, more people smoking, more chance for fire. And is it worth it? Today, our air is still clear, sweet and healthgiving. Do we really want to jeopardize it with the bigger highways needed for growth? And our earth, this valley land, is so good to see, so responsive to cultivation: will scars and cuts and roads and bulldozed building sites help it?

Carmel Valley can be ruined by thoughtless development. A tourist economy takes out, putting only money back in. The residents must provide the concern and intelligence to say, this far and no farther. What have each of us done for the land we live on today?

RUDY LITTLEWOOD
101 Cachagua Rd.
Carmel Valley

VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold an installation of new officers at a luncheon on Wednesday, June 2, at the Rancho Canada Golf Club. Cocktails will be served at 12:00 followed by luncheon at 12:30.

WEATHER

	High	Low
May 18	77	43
May 19	67	38
May 20	58	43
May 21	63	45
May 22	68	37
May 23	68	44
May 24	67	45

The Rhyming Philosopher

JEREMIAD

So many times has young love run its course,
With marriages too early doomed to fail,
As finally each ended in divorce,
With me the blasted jackass out on bail.

The first I held too loosely on the rein
As gadabout Eliza played the field;
A gross mistake I'll never make again
Unless my sense of reason is repealed.

When Marion took over, I enjoyed
Her sheer delight in anything to eat,
Until she grew so pachydermatoid
I couldn't tell the fatty from the sweet.

How sweetly Jane then crept into my nest,
Content to stay at home and rest my mind;
But then I found that all she did was rest:
A sleeping beauty and a sloth combined.

But since I married Clara that's all changed,
She taught me it takes two to make a pact;
My selfishness and faults are rearranged
To tolerance and love, and that's a fact!

No. 188 **Harry W. Fletcher**

THE TOWN CRIER

The Monterey Peninsula YMCA will offer nine separate camps for boys aged 6 to 16 and girls from 6 to 9 this summer, ranging from two-week day camp sessions in Carmel Valley to a trip down the Rogue River in Oregon.

The Y Day Camp, located near the Little League ballfields at the foot of Paso Hondo, will offer three two-week sessions for boys and one for girls, with swimming instruction, hiking, crafts, nature lore, parents' camp fire and an overnight campout.

The Y will also sponsor a resident camp on Lake Sequoia for boys 9 to 12, a High Sierra base camp for boys 12 and 13, a 10-day High Sierra caravan for boys 13-14, and a float trip down the Rogue River for boys 14,15.

Information on all these programs is available at the YMCA office, 373-4166.

xxx

For people who like to plan waaaay ahead, the Del Monte press bureau has sent out the flash that the 31st annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Am will be played at Pebble Beach from January 13-16, 1972. Once again play will be on three courses—Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point. Sunday's final round will be nationally televised following the Super Bowl game.

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The Sleepy Hollow Farm Summer Horse Show will be held Sunday, June 20, with Cap 6 approved Western and English divisions. Entry blanks are available at the Farm Center Country Store and at Scott's Silver and Leather Shop in Carmel, or from Sleepy Hollow Farm, Rt. 2, Box 915, Carmel. Entries must be received by June 1. There will be no post entries.

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Anyone between the ages of 9 and 18 who would like to join the Carmelo 4-H Club is invited to attend a meeting at the Tularcitos School multi-purpose room on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Enrollments for the coming year open on June 1 and will close on Oct. 1. Those wishing to compete at the Monterey County Fair must enroll at the coming meeting.

xxx

Shane Hattan, 11-year-old son of Outlook columnist Mildred Hattan, did it again on Saturday.

While racing towards home plate, the Little Leaguer collided with a fielder and fell, breaking his left leg. He then crawled the rest of the way to the plate to score a run for the Tigers, who went on to beat the Volunteers.

Shane, as most everyone living around the Village will remember, is the young man who broke both legs last August in a fall into the dry Carmel River. He was in a wheel chair for months. Unfortunately, the leg he rebroke Saturday is the one that was the more severely injured last summer.

xxx

The next meeting ot the Tularcitos Advisory Council will be held Thursday, June 3, at 3 p.m. in the school library. Parents interested in becoming a member of this committee, which works directly with the Tularcitos staff on a variety of school matters, should contact principal Tom Williams at 659-2276.

xxx

The Carmel Valley Post Office has received more reports of children stealing mail or otherwise tampering with mail boxes. Once again parents are reminded that this is a federal offense that carries severe penalties. Parents are expected to know where their children are and what they are doing if they are playing anywhere near mail boxes.

xxx

The Department of Fish and Game said today that catchable-size trout will be stocked this week in Upper Arroyo Seco Creek, Lower Arroyo Seco Creek, Upper Nacimiento River, Carmel River, Los Padres Reservoir and Big Sur River.

Twenty-six hunters in Monterey County who were checked by department personnel bagged a total of 5 toms in California's first spring turkey season, and the Department of Fish and Game termed hunter success good considering hunters' unfamiliarity with the techniques of mastering the call. Two banded birds were taken, one released in September 1969 and the other in Febraury 1970.

Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
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Village Office: Allaire's Insurance in C.V. Village

Memorial Day services in Devendorf Plaza

Memorial Day services will be held in Carmel Monday at 11 a.m. in Devendorf Plaza. The services will commence with the tolling of the bells of Carmel churches.

The Carmel High School Band under the direction of John Avila will furnish the music for the occasion.

Also participating will be Boy Scout Troops from Carmel under the leadership of Commander Robert Pelton and Monterey Scouts under the leadership of John Martin. The program will be under the direction of Brg. Gen. George Douglas Wahl, Commander of Carmel Post of the American Legion and Robert C. Gilmour, Commander of Monterey Barracks, Veterans of World War I.

Fort Ord will furnish a bugler and a firing squad.

The citizens of the area are requested to bring flowers from their gardens to lay at the base of the three memorial monuments in Carmel: the WW I monument at Ocean and San Carlos; the WW II monument in Devendorf Plaza; and the Korea - Viet Nam monument on Ocean Ave. at Monte Verde.

Services will conclude with a short address by Mayor Barney Laiolo and Supervisor Willard Branson.

Prayers will be offered by chaplains from the Carmel Mission and All Saints Episcopal Church.

Biddle to head land development for Del Monte Properties

The appointment of G. Vance Biddle as vice president in charge of land development for Del Monte Properties Company was announced Monday by Alfred Gawthrop, president and chairman of the board. Biddle will head the company's recently created land development division and will be responsible for the planning, finance, construction and marketing of real estate projects within Del Monte Forest and elsewhere.

He will work closely with consultants already retained by the company to advise on land planning and land use, Gawthrop said.

Before joining Del Monte, Biddle was vice president-finance for Lone Star Properties, New Canaan, Conn., a division of Lone Star Cement Co. He was formerly president of Perini Land and Development Company, Framingham, Mass., where he was responsible for the development and construction of resort, recreation and residential properties in the U.S. and Canada. While with Perini he served on the policy board for the Golden Gateway project in San Francisco.

Biddle's career includes positions with Bank of America as a senior commercial and real estate lending officer and with the California-Canadian Bank in 1966 as vice president and member of the executive committee. In 1963 he founded the Northern California National Bank, San Mateo, which later merged to form California-Canadian.

Married, with two children, Biddle, 44, will officially join Del Monte Properties June 1.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5022-16

The following persons are doing business as: THE ENCOUNTER at 25 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California
Peter Dale Jackson
15 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley, Calif.
Alan Edward Stoltzfus
15 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley, Calif.
This business is conducted by general partnership.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk,
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Pub. May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5011-22

The following persons are doing business as:
Valley Hills Liquor Store at Carmel Valley Road & Valley Greens Drive, Carmel (Valley) California
Frank C. Chase
3021 Cormorant Rd.
Pebble Beach, Cal.
Sieglinde Chase
3021 Cormorant Rd.
Pebble Beach, Cal.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

FRANK & SIEGLINDE CHASE
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By J. L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Pub. 5-5, 12, 19, 26, 1971

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Stable on Carmel Valley Road -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal of Harry K. Batlin from decision of the Zoning Administrator granting a use permit to Lawrence Pollard for a public stable fronting on Carmel Valley Road, east of Schulte Road, June 1, 11 a.m.

Riverside Park -- Planning Commission discussion on number of legal campsites continued to June 9.

Dr. Joseph Noto's trailer park -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from decision of Planning Commission denying rezoning on Schulte Road for trailer park on June 22.

Odello Ranch development -- Planning Commission hearing on rezoning continued to July 28.

Hacienda Carmel rezoning -- Planning Commission hearing continued to Sept. 29.

Odellos set July 1 deadline

OLAF must put up $250,000 cash by then

...CRC withdraws as developers

By PAT GRIFFITH

Brothers Emilio and Bruno Odello yesterday announced a deadline of July 1 for supporters of OLAF "to put their money where their mouth is" if they hope to purchase the artichoke ranch for public use.

By that date, Bruno Odello said, OLAF must have $250,000 "in cash, not pledges, deposited in a reputable bank" if the group wants to negotiate a sale price for the entire 292 acres.

If not, Odello said, he will then contact other developers with the financial backing to go ahead with a $60 million-plus combination residential-resort community of approximately 1,800 units. The rezoning application will come before the Planning Commission again on July 28.

The "absolutely firm deadline for OLAF" was set after Friday's announcement that City Reconstruction Corporation of Los Angeles has withdrawn as the developer because of delays in obtaining rezoning for the property.

"We will maintain that dateline even though we will suffer by having to wait," Odello said yesterday morning, as he took a few minutes out from working in the fields. "We believe in our inherent rights and in our American heritage, and hope that in the final analysis we don't have a hodge podge mucked up development, due to the pressure put on us that would discourage high class development.

"It's difficult for a good, potentially qualified developer to get interested in this project right now because of OLAF. If somebody comes in now, then on July 1 they may find that OLAF has enough money, and they will have lost all that time and work.

"This way, if they come in after July 1, they'll know there won't be any more 30-day or 60-day delays because of waiting to see if OLAF can come up with the money."

In the meantime, Odello said, the brothers will purchase the elaborate drawings and engineering studies that were prepared for CRC by Sasaki-Walker in San Francisco and George Bestor and Associates of Monterey.

OWN DEVELOPERS

"I guess you might say that for awhile we will become the developers," Odello said. "We'll go right on ahead with these plans and get the zoning. It would be quite a blow to drop all this after all the hours of work that have been put it."

He repeated his conviction that the Sasaki-Walker plan, showing residential units grouped around lagoons, and with a hotel at the western edge of the property and a health spa at the eastern edge, provides the combination of high quality construction and open space he feels the area deserves.

"This would be like a park with lakes and well-manicured grounds," he said, "with over 50 percent open space. It would maintain the environmental quality that is so important."

Odello said that the density of 1,844 units envisioned in the Sasaki-Walker plan "possibly could be adjusted to some extent," although it falls "right at the midway point" of densities suggested for the Odello ranch in the Three Ranches Plan drawn up in 1965.

"But there's a limit," Emilio Odello interjected, "just how much you can shave it and still keep it a top quality development. If you cut back too much, this environmental protection won't be possible."

The Odellos said that CRC had estimated it would cost $3½ million "just to 'stabilize the land (with dikes) and put in the lagoons and all the trees and other plantings. That's the cost before they even start on any construction."

CRC president Don Whiteman also told the Odellos that construction costs rise at least 1 per cent a month, so that CRC's total estimated costs had risen by at least 12 percent from the time they signed the original agreement with the Odellos a year ago until they pulled out last week.

"This is the kind of cost situation that naturally worries a developer," Odello said. "You can see what kind of expensive proposition this is when you're talking in terms of millions."

NOT MAD

Although insisting they are not "mad" at anybody, the Odellos said they are unhappy with the photographs used in the OLAF brochure, which shows a photograph of the ranch as it was in the 1930's.

"The OLAF picture shows our old corrals and the cypress tree, and in the distance the old Walker tract with broad open meadows. If this were true today, our being forced to move out of farming would be the furthest thought from our mind.

"Even the aerial view," he continued, "does not show the encroachment of houses on our doorstep as it is today. We want people to know the true facts so they will understand why we can't go on farming here any longer.

"All we want is to be treated fair and square, and to be able to develop our property as our neighbors before us were allowed to develop theirs."

The brothers were also upset by last week's fund-raising drive conducted by students in humanities classes at Carmel High School to raise money for OLAF.

They said they received more than 20 phone calls over the weekend from persons complaining that the students used "pressure tactics" in an effort to get pledge cards signed.

"Some people called us and said they understood this was some sort of a charity drive for the Odellos, because kids said they wanted money to 'save the Odello ranch.'

"We're rather embarrassed about this, and want to assure everyone that we had nothing at all to do with the drive, and that the children were not collecting anything for us."

Odello said that some parents had complained to him because class time had been used to prepare for the OLAF fund drive "and they wanted to know why kids weren't studying about some of the other problems around here. They don't see where the Odello ranch is part of a humanities course."

"If anyone was pressured or if anything was said in poor taste, we are very sorry it happened," he said.

Following is the statment issued by CRC president Don Whiteman last Friday:

CRC'S WITHDRAWAL

"When our company entered into an agreement with the Odellos one year ago, we obtained the services of an outstanding land planner to develop a project of highest quality that would reflect creditably upon the Carmel community," Whiteman said. "We feel that the plan prepared by Sasaki-Walker, including as it does an interesting series of lagoons, recreational areas, and open spaces that account for 58 percent of the total area of the Ranch, accomplishes that objective exceptionally well. We have been pleased with the extremely favorable reactions to the plan by professionals and governmental representatives who have occasion to review and evaluate this sort of proposal frequently.

"Our contract with the Odellos contemplated the necessary zoning changes would be accomplished within one year. The one year term of the contract having expired it was decided not to extend the agreement in view of a possible continued delay in securing zoning approval.

"It is our understanding that the Odellos intend to pursue the development of the project based upon the Sasaki-Walker program."

Del Monte will not buy or develop

Odello ranch: Gawthrop

Del Monte Properties Company is not considering the purchase of the Odello artichoke ranch, nor is it seeking financial backing to develop the property.

Alfred Gawthrop, recently elected president of Del Monte, said Monday the company "has no intention of purchasing that property at this time, nor has the possibility of any joint venture been investigated."

A persistent rumor that Del Monte would seek a wider role in the handling of the Odello property started circulating in the wake of the announcement last week by City Reconstruction Corp. that it was withdrawing its controversial plans for a proposed 1,844-unit residential-resort development on the 292-acre site.

Del Monte Realty Company, a subsidiary of Del Monte Properties, represented the Odellos in their dealings with City Reconstruction. Gawthrop said it "is known the Odellos are seeking a buyer for their land, and possibly Del Monte will continue to represent the Odellos. The company's position remains unchanged with respect to the development of the Odello property."

This position as well as the company's attitude on a number of other issues confronting the Monterey Peninsula were outlined in an earlier interview.

Del Monte owns some 8,300 acres of land on the Peninsula, of which 3,500 acres is in Del Monte Forest. Most of the remainder is in Carmel Valley and the Rancho Aguajito area adjacent to Monterey.

WANT A PET? Pups like these Dachshund Beagle crosses are available at the SPCA Shelter near Raguna Seca. Photo by Virginia Kay

Gawthrop said a land use plan for these holdings was being developed by architect Will Shaw of Monterey, and that the land would be developed in an orderly way, continuing the basic policies of the late Samuel F.B. Morse.

(See related story on appointment of G. Vance Biddle as vice president in charge of land development of Del Monte Properties).

Referring to the proposed City Reconstruction Corp. plan for the Odello ranch, Gawthrop said, "Cluster-type developments of this kind are probably more desirable than other types of development because it preserves a large amount of open space."

Noting the widespread community opposition to the development he said, "You can talk about ecology, but people are the biggest factor. Because the Carmel area is so desirable, the pressures to supply housing are great.

"Nature has its own checks and balances," he continued, citing recent studies that the nation's population would "level out in the year 2018."

He said he favored giving the people a chance to buy the Odello property, but defended the responsiveness of the county planning commission and board of supervisors which also provided, he said, "effective checks and counter-balances," to unplanned growth.

"The real control in this country, though, is our system of free enterprise," he said. "We have a lot of responsible, large property owners in this area," who will meet the needs of the growing population "in an acceptable fashion that will allow a reasonable return on their investment," he said.

Gawthrop views the Peninsula primarily as a recreational and resort area, and predicted that the only industry that would be attracted here would be of the service type.

Pointing out that "Forty-five percent of the income in this area is attributable to Fort Ord," Gawthrop said Del Monte would broaden its resort-recreation division activities in anticipation of the time when the operations at the huge Army base would be reduced or shut down.

He also predicted new scientific developments would alter our ideas of convenience living, and that modular homes "would have an impact on our concepts that we can't even imagine at this time."

Gawthrop, who took over as chief executive officer of Del Monte Properties about a month ago, is a native of Wilmington, Delaware. A graduate of Princeton with a degree in mechanical engineering, he joined Wedron Silica in 1949. His association with Del Monte dates to 1968, when the Peninsula firm acquired Wedron.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

SUNDAY SERVICES under the Sycamores—an impressive event to long be remembered by the children from the Parish of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church (from both Tularcitos and the Mission)—with Father Douglass Keating officiating at the children's Mass held at the Garzas Road residence of the Edward McGlochlin family. Altar boys were Steve Allard and Joe Reimer—Offortori, Laura Sherman and Mary Jane Hermanson—and gospel readings presented by Susan Groves, Bruce Walsh and Tom Allaire. Linda McGlochlin provided music for the Mass. Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch planned the following afternoon of activities on the McGlochlin lawns which extend from their home to the river bank. Kevin Walsh was in charge of entertainment assisted by Peggy Draper, Katherine Bellici, Laurence Longfellow, Bruce Walsh and Tom Allaire. Bruce Walsh led the older children from the 75 who attneded on a nature hike. Mrs. Carl Reimer and Mrs. Louis Allaire were in charge of the volume of good food consumed during the picnic luncheon.

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HAPPY TWNETY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY...to Carmel Valley's Blood Bank and especially to their chairman, Mrs. Thomas (Marjorie) McKiernon who celebrated the 25th drawing in the Valley since 1959 by going OVER the 100 mark with 110 donors registering and 105 "sterling donors" accepted to make it a truly auspicious occasion. Marjorie has yearned for years to cross that mythical boundary into the 100's and it seemed appropriate to meet that mark during the first blood bank to be held at the Community Center.

Much credit and praise was afforded the informal telephone committee at St. Dunstan's who contacted friends and neighbors to request that they give for two of their members, Kaye Coleman and Nora Thompson. Also to the committee who called for Marjorie who included Mmes. Helen Thompson, John Woods, Paul Porter, Steven Schaffer, George Clifford, George Compass, John Kvenild, Robert Meadows and Maj. (ret.) Billie Mans and to Mrs. Leonard Rhoades who serves as Marjorie's secretary

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A RECENT GUEST on Middle Canyon Road at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dane has been Sally's sister, Mrs. D.C. Jenney of Boston, Mass. The two sisters enjoyed a nostalgic bit of reminiscing via mementos stored in several old trunks. Sally Dane found it such fun to view and model fashions from another era that she invited several teenage friends to return with her for an afternoon to the 1900's and Gay Nineties when many of the gowns were in vogue.

In bustles, button and bows with hair piled high upon their heads—the young ladies of today looked for all the world like scenes from Godey's Lady's Book. The Dane home filled with antiques and festooned with Valley wild flowers lent itself perfectly to the old fashioned afternoon tea party. While the girls listened and danced to metal records played on a 200-year old music box, Sara's mother and aunt—attired as maids served refreshments in the parlor. Old fashioned girls included Kathy Sullivan, Leona Gillette, Kathy Draper, Debbie Brook, Lydia Bresk and their hostess. Sara.

CHILDREN'S MASS was held under the sycamores Sunday by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, at the Garzas Road home of Edward McGlochlin.

xxx

LAST WEEK'S in-patient listing at the Community Hospital read like a Carmel Valley directory. A speedy recovery to...Mrs. Donald Laird, Mrs. Viola Bellemans, Mrs. Eugene Baker, Mrs. Jack Deas, Mrs. Sebastian Bordonaro, Mrs. Marion Wilson, Sam Brandt, Shane Hattan, and Earl Oliver.

xxx

ONE OF MONTEREY COUNTY'S best known residents honored in 1963 by the Monterey County Cowbelles as "Mom of the Year" was honored by that organization last Wednesday at their annual Mother's luncheon and fashion show as their "oldest member." Mrs. Louise Hatton, 87 years young, received statewide recognition in 1963 for her many contributions to the beef industry. Her birthplace, Corral de Tierra...her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nason, married in 1909 to the late William Hatton...names of families who are interwoven in Carmel Valley's history. Her home in Calera Canyon has always been the gathering spot for thousands of friends drawn by the gracious vivacious hostess who found time in addition to her life as a busy cattlewoman to also devote 40 years to the Girl Scouts including for many years holding their Day Camp on her ranch..hosting frequent tours of the Audubon Society...serving with the Historical Society, the County Farm Bureau, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Corral de Tierra Grange and many, many more.

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AND SPEAKING of well known ranchers, senior Valley residents will be interested in the book, "Cattle-Country and Champions" written recently by Rube Albaugh, who from 1922 until 1949 was a farm advisor in Monterey County and mentions many of the early day livestock ranchers whom he served in and around the county. The man who for 40 years guided livestock programs in 17 Northern California counties

Troy's Gift Shop

Calling All Collectors!

See our new wall plaques—Old collectable kitchen tools mounted on antiqued wood with added touches of driftwood, dried flowers and hand-painted rocks. A great decorative addition to kitchen or dining areas. By Mona of Salinas.

Tired of hustle-bustle shopping? Come to Carmel Valley! Located at the White Oak Inn near Village post-office.

(Your BankAmericard and MasterCharge Welcomed)

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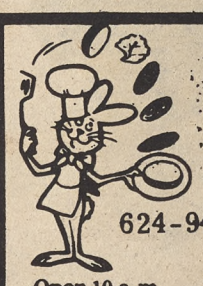

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Open 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Daily
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MORE OAKS & CACTI

through the teachings of California Animal Science had his interest in cattle instilled from generations of his family who ranched in California in the 19th Century. He also co-authored a college textbook, "Beef Cattle Production" and has had many magazine articles published on the subject.

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CONTRASTING THE FIELDS of wildflowers surrounding the Garzas Canyon Road of the Tim Condons with the white caps of Monterey Bay were the Mercury Sailors of Stillwater Yacht Club who heralded the weekend opening of the sailing season with a potluck dinner for club members and the teenagers who are listed as crew members on their sailing crafts. Joining Glory and Tim were Club Commodore, Pete Muhs, Dr. and Mrs.J.J. Belza, Col. and Mrs. Oliver Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Snorf, Mrs. Ken Clark, and Messrs. and Mmes. Jimmy Womble, Norm Dawe, Colden Whitman, Doug Graham, Le Grand Gould, Frank Bray, Dan Day, George Yates, Richie Dunn and Mark Raggett.

xxx

THE ENVY of all their classmates are the small boys sporting S.F. Giant baseball caps obtained at Kevin Griffith's eighth birthday party held at the Giant-Dodger baseball game in the city. It was the annual "Cap Day" at the ball park so Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Griffith, and their son, Kevin, and his guests who included Josh Davidson, Vince Sturgill, Matthew Nottenkamper, all returned to the Valley wearing the colors of their favorite team.

xxx

JUDY AND BILL PARHAM and daughters, Kimberly, Stephani and Melissa moved just two weeks ago into their new home built at 283 Esquiline Road on what their friends enviously refer to "as one of the most beautiful acres in Robles del Rio." Bob Haller built the Parham home under the oaks with much of the finishing done by Bill. The Lower Circle house which has been occupied for several years by the Parhams is now the residence of the Paul Kampe family.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. HANSEL enroute to a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Fort—were surprised when the dinner guests appeared at their new home on Southbank Road with the Forts and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rouch who co-hosted a surprise housewarming for the Hansels. Pati and Jim and their year and a half old son, Marc, have purchased the former residence of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Noce at 75 Southbank. Guests brought a pre-cooked buffet dinner and presented the honorees with a handsome tool set for their fireplace...from Mrs. Billie Kezeli and Miss Jane Kezeli (Mrs. Hansel's mother and sister), Manual Balesteri, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Spike) Johnson, jr. and son, Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Charland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lerma, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Cardinalli, Lucille Campo, John Lormans, jr., Dianne McGuckin, Mrs. Glen Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carlsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Masa Nuki, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jimeson.

xxx

MRS. MABELLE E. MARTIN who made her home for a while in Robles del Rio with her daughter, Helen Fitch, and family is now a patient at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital. One of her hobbies which she enjoys and does so well is composing poetry such as the following, "I Don't Live Here" which she sent to the Phantom Oak Moth to share with you...

I Don't Live Here

A neighbor called the other day
Who ridiculed my house of gray
Old fashioned, unpainted," she said.
with a sneer.
But she never will know
"I don't live here."

Four walls enclose me although I stay.
In fancy my thoughts are far away.
Through bright scenes I wander
Yet isn't it queer—So few understand
"I don't live here."

The music that carries a mortal away
So solemn and grand or blithe and gay
It draws a sigh, perchance a tear,
In this world of gray—No—
"I don't live here."

Six feet will be dug for me someday
Four walls enclosed in a bed of clay
My spirit unshackled, will never feat
Thank God I can still say,
"I don't live here!",

xxx

A CONTINGENT OF GOLFING HUSBANDS and wives—thirty strong—from San Leandro made their headquarters for four days at the Carmel Valley Inn. All members of the "Hole in One Club," they played the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club on Friday and Saturday and the Pebble Beach course on Sunday.

xxx

MANNY

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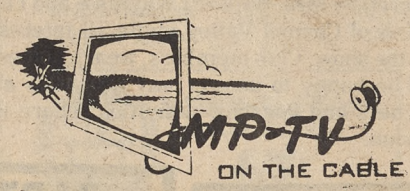

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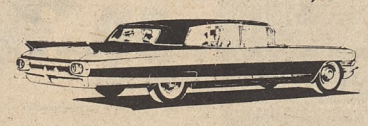

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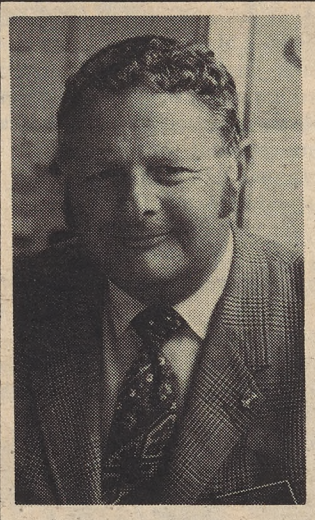

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

A dog-filled weekend is in store for the Peninsula. On Saturday, there will be dogshows in Carmel Valley and at Pebble Beach, and on Sunday the Del Monte Kennel Club will holds its annual all-breed dog show at Collins Field in Pebble Beach.

The Saturday shows are "specialty shows." That means that only one breed of dog will be exhibited. The Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club and the Golden Gate Pembroke Welsh Corgi Fanciers will be hosting Doberman Pinschers and Pembroke Welsh Corgis at the Carmel Valley Inn. At Pebble Beach, Afghan Hounds and Whippets will be shown. Whippet racing will be an added attraction.

An all-breed dogshow is a wonderful place to go to learn about dogs. It is probably the only place where you can see every recognized breed assembled at one time. At Del Monte, they expect 150 different breeds of dog to compete.

For those of you who have never been to a dogshow, they are really quite simple to understand. As with all livestock showing, animals are entered into classes divided by breed, sex, age and sometimes color or "variety".

All 116 recognized breeds of dog are divided into six Variety Groups. These groups generally tend to segregate dogs by their function. Thus we have **Sporting** (spaniels, setters, etc.), **Hound. Working** (herding, guarding and rescue dogs), **Terriers, Toy** (little dogs) and **Non-Sporting,** a catch-all group that includes Bulldogs, Chows, Dalmations and Standard Poodles.

Within a group, each breed competes with other members of its kind until the winners of each class compete for Best of Breed. This dog, which can be male or female, is considered the best specimen of its breed at the show.

Each Best of Breed winner then competes against all the others in its group. Thus, Collies, Boxers, Great Danes and other Working Group winners compete against each other until the Group Winner is decided. All six group winners then compete to see who is judged Best Dog in Show.

In case you're confused as to how Collies can be judged against German Shepherds, for example, there is an explanation. Certain dogshow judges are licensed to judge more than one breed of dog. In judging Collies against Shepherds, the judge actually has to decide whether the Collie is a better Collie than the Shepherd is a Shepherd. Whichever dog is more representative of his breed, or closer to its Standard, is the winner.

It is all pretty exciting. The dogs are beautifully groomed and conditioned. They go through their paces proudly and present a lovely sight as they circle the green-grassed rings. Of the thousands of high-quality dogs exhibited, only a small number will actually win any prizes and, in the final hour, only one will win the coveted Best in Show award.

To explain some of the strange jargon you may hear being tossed about at a dogshow, we append a brief glossary. And we add the suggestion that you ask questions freely whenever you're in doubt. Ninety-nine percent of the people at dogshows love nothing better than to talk about dogs.

Angulation -- the angles formed by a meeting of bones, at shoulder, hock and thigh.

Bitch -- a female dog.

Bite -- the way a dog's upper and lower teeth mite; not what they do with them.

Bone -- substance; the relative size of a dog's leg bones.

Brace -- two dogs of one breed, shown together as a team.

Brindle -- an even mixture of black and tan, brown and gray hairs.

Brood bitch -- a female used for breeding; brood matron.

Cat-foot -- a short, round, tight, compact foot on a dog.

Champion - a dog who has won 15 points under certain rules, at AKC licensed dogshows.

Chiseled -- clean-cut in head shape; sculptured.

Close-coupled -- short-backed.

Coat -- a dog's hair.

Companion Dog -- C.D.); **Companion Dog Excellent** (C.D.X.); **Utility Dog** (U.D.); obedience trial titles.

Condition -- General health as evidenced by coat, weight, muscle-tone.

Conformation -- the dog's physical build.

Front -- the forepart of the body as viewed head-on.

Gait -- the way a dog walks and runs.

Handler -- the person who exhibits the dog in the show ring.

Harlequin -- patched coloration, usually black and white.

Hock -- on the hind leg, the dog's actual heel.

Leather -- the flap of the ear.

Mask -- dark shading on the dog's face.

Merle -- blue-grey color, often flecked with black.

Monorchid -- having only one descended testicle.

Parti-color -- variegated color in patches; similar to Harlequin.

Scissors bite -- upper teeth slightly overlapping lower.

Snipy - a pointed, weak muzzle.

Standard -- a description of the ideal dog of each recognized breed.

Stifle -- the joint of the hind leg that is the dog's knee.

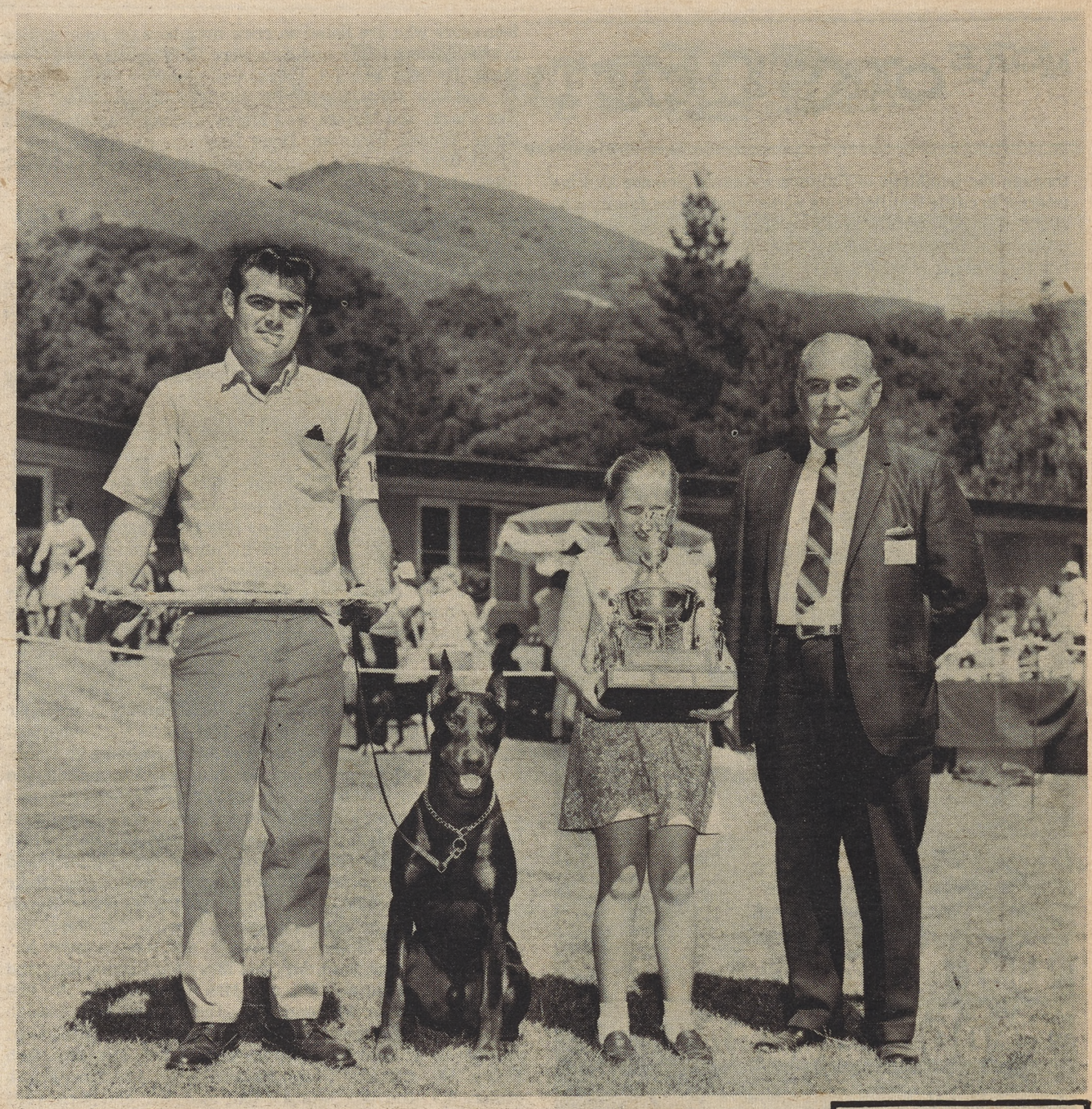
Stud -- a male dog used for breeding.

Tricolor -- white; black and tan.

Tuck-up -- small waisted, as in a Greyhound.

Winners -- An award given to best male (Winners Dog) and female (Winners Bitch) of each breed.

Withers -- the highest point of the dog's shoulder.



BLACK MARK von Schlegel, C.D.X., winner of the Sco-Har-Bar special trophy for Highest Scoring Dog in Trial at the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club's specialty shows in 1969 and 1970 will be back this Saturday to try to repeat his victory for a third year and thereby retire the trophy permanently. (Johnnie McMillan photo).

175 entries expected at Doberman Pinscher Dog Show on Saturday

Carmel Valley will be going to the dogs this weekend -- in royal fashion. On Saturday, the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club will hold its seventh annual specialty show and obedience trial on the grounds of the Carmel Valley Inn.

Owners and exhibitors of 175 sleekly elegant Doberman Pinschers will begin arriving in Carmel Valley on Friday to take part in pre-show festivities. The Cabrillo club hosts an exhibitors's dinner Friday evening at the Community Center.

Actual judging of dogs begins at 9:00 a.m. on the lovely south lawn of the Carmel Valley Inn. C.K. Etner of Houston, Tex., will be judging conformation classes while Gerald T. Orth of North Hollywood will pass judgment on the performance of obedience trained Dobermans.

Among the entries will be last year's Best of Breed winner, Ch. Flashburn's Man O'War, C.D., returning in hopes of taking top honors again.

Of special interest in obedience competition is the special trophy offered by Sco-Har-Bar Training Center for highest scoring dog in trial. For permanent possession this trophy must be won three times by the same exhibitor. In 1969 and 1970 the trophy was won by Black Mark von Schlegel, C.D.X., owned by Ethel and Danny Schlegel of San Jose. Black Marx and his owners will be back this year attempting to capture the impressive silver trophy a third and final time.

Show Secretary Mrs. Barbara Waymire and club president Norman Geis of Carmel Valley invite all interested persons to come to the show. Club members, wearing green and white vests, will be happy to answer any questions about Doberman Pinschers and dogshow activities. There is no charge for admission.

CARMEL SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT

Reports on insurance bids, fire protection; the high school library and the response to summer school programs are scheduled for tonight's meeting of the Carmel School board. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall at the high school.

The board will act on a bid to remove surplus topsoil and on a request for summer workshops for teachers.

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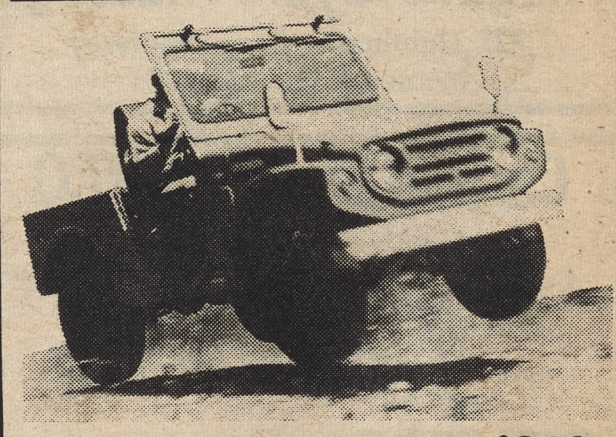

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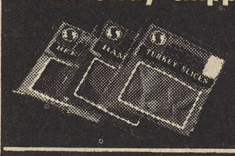

Fryer Thighs or Drumsticks Jessie Jewell 5-lb. Box — $1.99

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Ground Beef Chuck Always Fresh At Safeway — Lb. 89¢

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Regular Chuck Steaks USDA Choice Steer Beef — Lb. 79¢

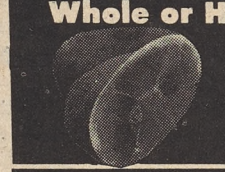
Dubuque Sliced Bacon Mississippi Brand — Lb. 49¢

Boneless Pork Roasts Meaty Butt Cut Roasts — Lb. 79¢

Whole or Half Picnics Fresh Pork Shoulder Roasts — Lb. 48¢

Smoked Ham Hocks Great With Beans — Lb. 36¢

Whole or Half Hams Smoked Hock Removed — Lb. 61¢



Dubuque Canned Hams Royal Buffet 3-lb. Tin — $2.99

Boneless Crossrib Roasts USDA Choice Beef—Lb. $1.19
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Boneless Chuck Roasts USDA Choice Beef—Lb. $1.06
Sliced Beef Liver A Quick Meal Treat—Lb. 79¢
Safeway Link Sausage Great For Breakfast—Lb. 85¢

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Select Silver Salmon Whole or Half—Lb. $1.09
Shenson's Scottish Bangers 8-oz. Package 66¢

SUPER SAVER — **Dove Detergent** Liquid—22-oz. 47¢

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TOMATOES Large, Firm Red-Ripe Beauties — Lb. 19¢

CABANA BANANAS Premium Quality Fruit—Lb. 11¢

SALAD POTATOES White Rose Variety—Lb. 6¢

STRAWBERRIES Sweet & Ripe—12-oz. Baskets Each 25c or 4 for 99¢

Head Lettuce	Fresh, Crackling Crisp Western Iceberg	2 for 39¢
Large Globe Artichokes	Serve Some Soon—Each	10¢
Fresh Spinach	Large Clean Bunches	2 for 29¢
Crisp Cucumbers	California's Finest	2 for 29¢
Cherry Tomatoes	Excellent For Salads 12-oz. Basket	29¢
Crisp Green Cabbage	Large Solid Heads—Lb.	10¢

Fresh Golden CORN Large Roasting Ears — 3 Ears 39¢

Valencia Oranges	California Grown	5 Lb. Bag 79¢
Washington Apples	Extra Fancy Red Delicious	3 Lbs. 89¢
Radishes	OR GREEN ONIONS Large Bunches	3 for 39¢
Red Salad Onions	U.S. No. 1 Quality	3 Lbs. 39¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1, Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢
Leaf Lettuces	Red, or Butter Varieties Your Choice	3 for 29¢

SHOP EARLY FOR THE LONG WEEKEND AHEAD... WE WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 31!

SUPER SAVER — **Libby's Corn** Seasoned With Butter Whole Kernel 12½-oz. Can 17¢

Dairy Reminders

Mini Midget Cheese	Safeway Sharp or New York Sharp—6-oz.	51¢
Cheese	Mini Midget, Safeway, Muenster, Colby, Monterey Jack, Mello Cheddar—6-oz.	48¢
Dips for Chips	Lucerne, Except Guacamole—8-oz. (Guacamole—8-oz. 43c)	36¢
Prepared Salads	Lucerne, Cole Slaw, Health, Macaroni or Potato—1-lb.	35¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Grade AA Eggs	Large, Cream O'The Crop Dozen	38¢
Grade AA Eggs	Medium, Cream O'The Crop—Doz. (Extra Large Eggs—Dozen 41c)	33¢

Holiday Snacks

Potato Chips	Party Pride, Regular or Crinkle—Twin Pack	58¢
Assorted Chips	Party Pride Taco, Corn, Tortilla, BBQ or Regular—Regular Size	35¢
Razz-Ma-Tazz	Popcorn With Peanuts—8-oz.	35¢
Planters Cocktail Peanuts	13-oz.	71¢
Dry Roasted Cashews	7-oz.	81¢
Planters Mixed Nuts	Dry Roasted—7-oz.	81¢
Dry Roasted Peanuts	Planters—12-oz.	75¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE — **Mustard** Nalleys—Cream Salad 32-oz. 31¢

Bakery Buys

Assorted Snackers	Busy Baker Crackers All Varieties—10-oz.	39¢
English Muffins	Mrs. Wrights, Sour Dough or Reg., Split or Unsplit, 6-Count, 14-oz. Pkg.	31¢
100% Wheat Bread	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	31¢
Stonehedge Bread	Skylark, White or Wheat—1-lb. Loaf	34¢
Snaps	Busy Baker, Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla or Ginger—2-lb. Package	54¢
Cookies	Busy Baker, Chocolate Chip, Sugar, Coconut or Oatmeal-Raisin—1¼-lb. Package	54¢
Chocolate Chip Cookies	Busy Baker—14-oz.	36¢

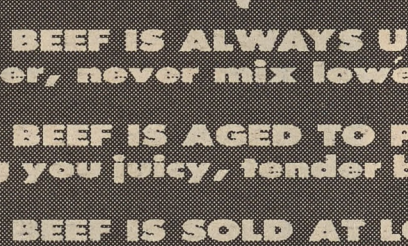
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE — **Thick & Frosty** New From Birds Eye For Milkshakes All Flavors 26-oz. 64¢

Frozen Foods

Totino Pizzas	Hamburger or Mexican Regular Size	75¢
John's Pizza	Sausage and Cheese Twin Pack—12-oz.	69¢
Banquet Fried Chicken	2-lb.	$1.57
Fried Chicken	Swanson 2 Halves (2-lb. $2.27)—17¼-oz.	$1.19
Rhodes White Bread	Frozen—Twin Pack	39¢
Broccoli Spears	Bel-air—10-oz. (Chopped—10-oz. 22c)	29¢
Corn On The Cob	Bel-air—4 Ears	47¢
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—16-oz.	24¢
Fruit-N-Cream	Morton, Strawberry or Blueberry—18¼-oz.	55¢
Lucerne Sherbet	Orange, Lime, Pineapple or Triple Treat—Quart	43¢

Miscellaneous

Rice-A-Roni	Golden Grain, All Varieties—Reg. Size	33¢
Jell-well Puddings	All Flavors—Reg. Size	12¢
Kraft Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing—32-oz. Jar	62¢
Soft Margarine	Chiffon—1-lb. (Coldbrook—1-lb. 29c)	43¢
Underwood Spreads	Corned Beef, Chicken or Deviled Ham—4½-oz.	51¢
Swift Deli Spreads	Assorted Varieties Reg. Size	67¢
Tomato Soup	Town House—10¾-oz. Can	11¢
S&W Beans	Garbanzo or Kidney—15½-oz. Can	20¢
Nestles Quik	Chocolate—2-lb.	87¢
Realemon	Lemon Juice, Reconstituted—24-oz. (Realime Lime Juice, Recon., 8-oz. 26c)	53¢



Pork & Beans	Van Camp's—16-oz. (53-oz. Can 50c)	19¢
Ranch Style Beans	15-oz. Can	18¢
S&W Baked Beans	New Eng. Style, With Pork (16-oz. 25c)—28-oz.	37¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	24-oz.	73¢
Spaghetti With Meat Balls	Franco-American 15-oz.	37¢
Riviera Chili Beans	Western Style—40-oz.	41¢
Vegetable Ravioli	Riviera—40-oz.	53¢
Hormel Chili Con Carne	Regular or Hot 15-oz.	50¢
Chili Con Carne	Town House, Regular or Hot, With Beans—15-oz.	31¢
Potato Salad	Nalley's, German—15-oz.	32¢

SUPER SAVER — **B&M Baked Beans** Oven-Baked—55-oz. 67¢

Beverages

Hi C Fruit Drinks	All Flavors—46-oz. Can	34¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red or Apple Red—46-oz.	40¢
Wagner Low-Cal Drinks	Grapefruit or Orange—54-oz.	53¢
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont, All Flavors—46-oz. Can	31¢
Kool-aid	Sweetened, All Flavors—Package (Unsweetened—Package 6c)	11¢
Funny Face Drink Mix	Sweetened, All Flavors—Package	19¢
Delaware Punch	12-oz.—6-Pack	88¢
Sodas & Mixers	Cragmont, All Flavors—12-oz. Can	10¢
Shasta Diet Sodas & Mixers	All Flavors 12-oz. Can	12¢
Draft Beer	Brown Derby, 11-oz. Bottles—6-Pack	87¢

Picnic Favorites

Mayonnaise	Nu-made—Quart (Piedmont—Quart 52c)	57¢
Del Monte Catsup	(32-oz. 57c) 14-oz.	21¢
French's Mustard	Cream Salad—6-oz. (Pump Mustard—12-oz. 33c)	14¢
Zippy Relishes	Sweet Pickle—12-oz. (Hot Dog, Hamburger 32c)	30¢
Zippy Pickles	Regular or Kosher, Whole or Sliced—22-oz.	41¢
Whole Sweet Pickles	Zippy—22-oz.	60¢
Heinz Pickles	Genuine Dill—48-oz.	86¢
Polish Dill Pickles	Aunt Janes Sticks 26-oz.	55¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	Town House—6-oz. (Chopped Olives—4½-oz. 11c)	35¢
Barbecue Sauce	Cattleman's, Regular or Smoky—18-oz.	41¢

Holiday Reminders

Paper Plates	Brocade 9-Inch—40-Count	35¢
Foam Cups	7-oz. Size—50-Count	44¢
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Edwards Ground Coffee	All Grinds 2-lb.	$1.41
Maxim	Freeze Dried Coffee—8-oz. (4-oz. $1.06)	$1.98
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Carmel Valley scientist and gun expert believes

Hunting keeps nature in balance

By PAT GRIFFITH

A man who helped train the original seven astronauts and worked on the development of life-support systems for the Apollo series now hopes to teach Carmel Valley boys how to handle guns and hunt with safety.

He is Arthur Lee Hall of La Rancheria, senior staff scientist working on advanced weapons systems at Fort Ord. Before moving to the Valley two years ago, Hall worked for Lockheed in Sunnyvale, where he conducted a battery of physiological experiments for the Apollo X program and developed specifications for both "space-walking" astronauts and the diver's module for the deep-diving submarine, "Deep Quest."

Altogether, he has spent 25 years in Department of Defense research and development programs in environmental physiology, including a three-year stint at Norfolk, Va. in 1957-60 when he directed the full-pressure-suit fitting and training for Project Mercury.

Through it all, from one end of the country to the other, hunting has been Hall's favorite form of relaxation and recreation.

"I like all hunting—birds, rabbits, waterfowl, pheasant, deer," he says. "And I've done a little boar hunting down by Hunter Liggett."

He considers himself a strong conservationist, and is proud of the fact that hunting and fishing license fees and taxes on hunting equipment pay 90 percent of the support for the California State Department of Fish and Game. The remainder comes from fines paid by violators of fish and game laws, from commercial fish taxes and other special sources, but not general State tax funds.

His appreciation for hunting goes back to his childhood in Texas, when he started out with a shotgun at the age of 10—without any formal instruction.

"And I got myself into some trouble because I didn't have any hunter safety training," he recalls.

When he was 12, another boy called him some unpleasant names and then took off running across a field. Young Hall waited until his "friend" was climbing over a fence and then "peppered him good" with his shotgun.

His youthful adversary ran home and was set to respond with a .22 rifle when cooler heads prevailed. Because of the shooting, Hall lost his hunting privileges for a year.

"This is the kind of trouble I don't want any kids around here getting into," he says firmly.

He also learned another lesson the hard way as a boy. He tried to blow up an ant hill with old shells his grandfather gave him. He made a trail of gunpowder leading to the mound of shells, then lit the gunpowder. The ensuing explosion burned off his hair and eyebrows "and I'm darned lucky it didn't blind me."

Now the father of four sons, he has taught them all to hunt and to avoid the dangerous mishaps he experienced.

AVID HUNTER Arthur Lee Hall demonstrates the safe way to carry a gun through the woods—either pointed down, or on a strap over the shoulder with the barrel pointed straight up. Hall is wearing a bright orange plastic vest over his shirt, and an orange cap, also an important safety aid.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

START AT 10

Hall thinks age 10 is a good time to start. Not shooting, but accompanying an experienced hunter to learn some of the basic rules of the sport.

"I take them out with me and let them work as bird dogs, fetching the birds, picking and cleaning them. I think you need to teach them hunting principles before you give them a gun."

STUDENTS TAKING a hunter safety course will learn how to handle a variety of shotguns and rifles. These guns belong to Arthur Lee Hall of La Rancheria, an advanced weapons systems expert at Fort Ord who is offering to teach a hunting safety course in Carmel Valley.

Gradually, along with basic safety rules, Hall imparts "a lot of little tricks on hunting.

"For instance," he says, "in deer hunting you have to learn to think like a deer and walk like a deer. Wear soft clothes, so that when you brush up against something, it has the same sound as a deer's hide would."

Hall frequently hunted with an Indian in Texas, who taught him to move slowly as he hunted in order to see more.

This is another bit of wisdom he enjoys passing along to youthful beginners.

"I tell them if they'll just go out and sit under a tree a while, they'll see animals and birds they've never seen before. It will surprise them how much life is going on that they didn't know existed.

"And I emphasize very much that the worst type of hunter is the type who shoots an animal and leaves it, or who wounds an animal and then goes away. Conservationists are dead set against the game hog who shoots and shoots and then lets it spoil.

"Unless a land owner asks me to shoot a pest, such as crows that are eating his walnuts, I don't shoot anything that I don't want to eat.

"Sure, I'll eat squirrel, rabbit, waterfowl, deer. I like it all.

"But as soon as I shoot a deer I take it to the nearest tree and gut him and put him in a buck bag. I have no patience with the show off who slings a buck over the hood of his car and drives all over town."

SAFETY COURSE REQUIRED

Starting the first of June, a new State law will require that all boys between the ages of 12 and 18 who want a hunting license must first pass a hunter safety course. The same thing will apply to any adult getting a license for the first time.

Hall announced he would give classes free of charge two nights a week at Tularcitos School recently, but only one boy showed up.

But he is convinced that this does not indicate any lack of interest in hunting. "Several boys called me and said they couldn't make it on such short notice. So we'll try again if they want."

He belives that anyone interested in ecology and conservation should welcome hunting as the least cruel way to keep nature in balance.

"Lots of times someone is reluctant to shoot, but they shouldn't be," he explains. "Hunters help nature to balance the ecology. Man has given animals preserves and helped with their food needs, so a certain harvest is necessary. If not, then the same number or more will die of starvation anyway."

Since doves only live two years, he added, nobody does them any great favor by just letting them go. "They'll die next season anyway."

He quotes statistics compiled by the State Fish and Game Department to show that there is more game in California now than there was 50 years ago. Wild turkeys were reintroduced into the state five years ago, and have become so plentiful that this year there is a two-day turkey hunting season.

"I just like being out in nature, where it is clean and you can breathe and be with all the animals, not just the ones you're hunting," he says.

Hall, who has taught hunter safety courses elsewhere, has reams of literature published by the Department of Fish and Game, the National Rifle Association and other hunting groups which he offers to budding hunters.

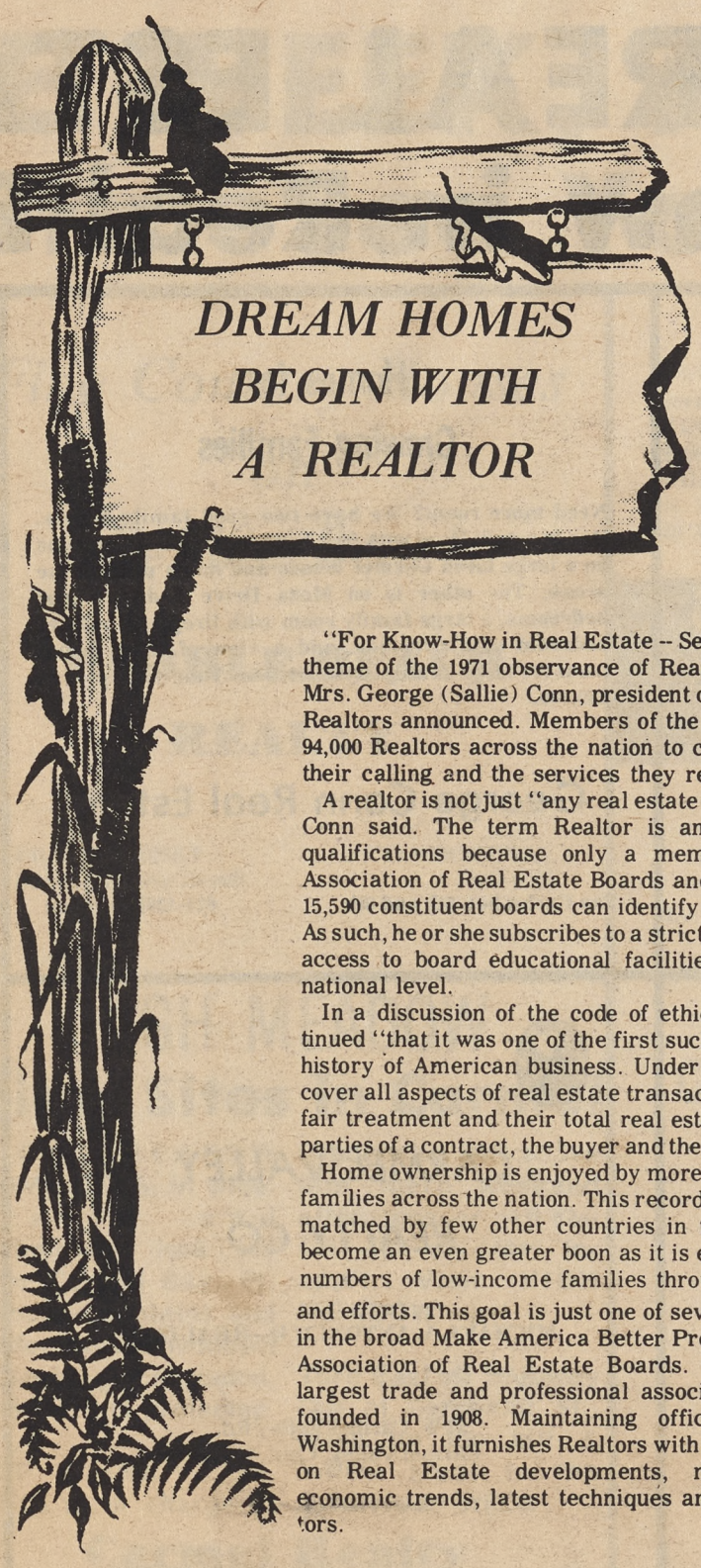
He firmly endorses the philosophy that "guns don't kill people; people kill people," and therefore opposes proposals for gun registration. Instead, he would favor stiffer penalties for anyone who uses a gun for an unlawful purpose.

"I do think automatics should be illegal, though," he adds. "They're made for only one thing—to kill people. You don't need them for hunting."

He also doesn't like BB guns "because they're not accurate and kids are too careless with them."

Far better, he believes, for a boy to start off with a single shot rifle and learn to hit his mark the first time.

"I think hunting is as good as any sport," he concludes. "You gets lots of exercise, learn sportsmanship and learn conservation."



"For Know-How in Real Estate -- See Your Realtor" is the theme of the 1971 observance of Realtor Week, May 23-29, Mrs. George (Sallie) Conn, president of the Carmel Board of Realtors announced. Members of the board join more than 94,000 Realtors across the nation to call public attention to their calling and the services they render.

A realtor is not just "any real estate man or woman," Mrs. Conn said. The term Realtor is an indicator of special qualifications because only a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of its more than 15,590 constituent boards can identify himself by that term. As such, he or she subscribes to a strict code of ethics and has access to board educational facilities at local, state and national level.

In a discussion of the code of ethics, Realtor Conn continued "that it was one of the first such codes adopted in the history of American business. Under its 30 articles, which cover all aspects of real estate transactions, Realtors pledge fair treatment and their total real estate knowledge to both parties of a contract, the buyer and the seller.

Home ownership is enjoyed by more than two-thirds of the families across the nation. This record of home ownership is matched by few other countries in the world, but it can become an even greater boon as it is extended to increasing numbers of low-income families through special programs and efforts. This goal is just one of several of those included in the broad Make America Better Program of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. One of the country's largest trade and professional associations, NAREB, was founded in 1908. Maintaining offices in Chicago and Washington, it furnishes Realtors with the latest information on Real Estate developments, mortgage conditions, economic trends, latest techniques and other business factors.

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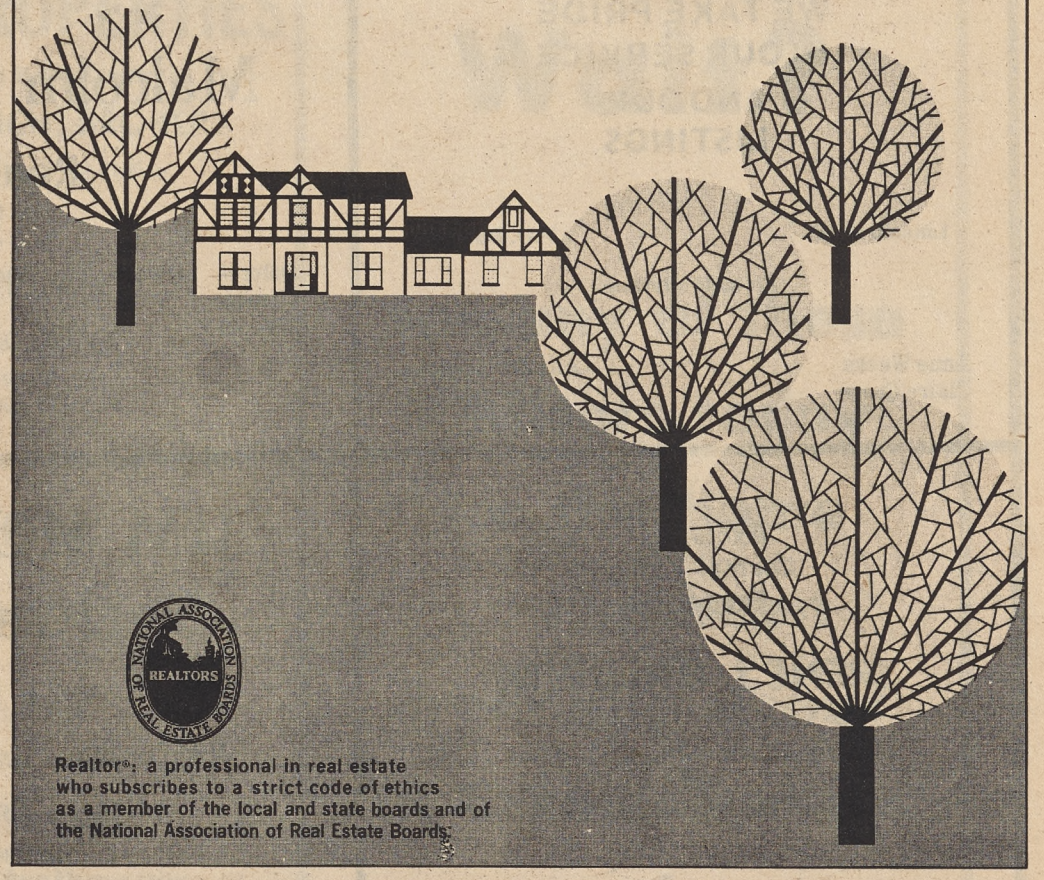

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Is Robles del Rio going to the dogs?

Residents vow to get a tighter grip on the situation

By PAT GRIFFITH

Absentee landlords, insufficient septic tanks and unsightly yards are all posing problems for some areas in Robles del Rio. But dogs—pedigreed, mongrel, licensed and unlicensed—rank as the number one nuisance and even threat to all of Robles' residents right now.

That much was made clear Thursday night when ROSCO (the Robles del Rio Open Space Conservation Organization) held a town hall-type meeting at the Community Center to discuss some of the environmental problems affecting the wooded hillside community.

More than 60 people turned out to hear Walter Wong, chief of environmental services for the County Health Dept., and Dr. Donald Caswell, County veterinarian and chief pound officer, discuss their roles in dealing with these problems.

Before the night was over, action was announced on two fronts:

1—Wong promised he would have someone from his department walk the full distance of Hitchcock Creek and the Carmel River where it passes by Robles to check for possible seepage from inadequate septic tanks, and also will arrange to have popular swimming holes on the Carmel River tested regularly for possible contamination.

2—At least 40 people signed a statement saying they would like a leash law in Robles. Chairman Robert Reed agreed to forward their names with a letter to Supervisor Willard Branson, asking the board of supervisors to call a public hearing on the matter.

"Surplus dogs are becoming a matter of pollution," Dr. Caswell noted. "There are too many people who own female dogs and let them have litters, which they raise until the puppies are six weeks old. Then these people go up and down the street trying to find homes for the puppies. Within 30 days, 9 out of 10 of these dogs are at the animal shelter and have to be put to sleep."

LICENSED DOGS IGNORED

Dr. Caswell said his department has absolutely no control over dogs running loose in areas where there is no leash law unless the dogs do not have current license tags. Even then, he said, it can be very difficult to catch a dog that doesn't want to be caught.

When persons in the audience complained of dogs terrifying children and bothering other animals in Robles, Dr. Caswell advised them to notify the District Attorney's office and file a civil suit in court.

"Yeah, but who has the time and money to do that?" several people muttered.

Dr. Caswell was less than enthusiastic about the effectiveness of leash laws, saying, "they don't stop the problem any more than speed laws stop the speeders."

He acknowledged, however, that if a leash law were passed, someone from his department could then pick up a particularly troublesome dog, even if it did have tags, or else cite the owner in court for allowing the dog to become a nuisance.

He said licensed dogs are given preferential treatment at the pound and are always held until their owner is contacted and arrangements made for the dog's release—if the owner wants the dog back.

"Our of 100 dogs we get, 75 are put to sleep," he said. "All of these dogs were owned by somebody, but they don't care enough to go get their dog. This is their way out."

One woman complained that the dog problem in Hitchcock Canyon has "become vicious...several dogs challenge everyone who goes by."

Another said that a pack of 8 to 10 dogs runs through the Lower Circle area in the mornings and evenings, often upsetting horses in corrals.

"You can shoot the dog and sue the owner too," Dr. Caswell replied. "If you have a dog in a pasture where there is domestic livestock, you can shoot him."

At that point Herb Reuter reminded the audience that it is illegal to discharge firearms within the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, so shooting was dropped as a feasible—or at least legal—means of dog control.

During the general discussion, two other laws that affect dogs were mentioned. First, that County zoning laws limit homes in residential areas to a maximum of two dogs and two cats apiece. Second, that State law makes it illegal to allow a female dog in heat to run loose.

KIDS ON BIKES are frequently accompanied by lots of dogs, as Andela Howland discovers as she goes for a ride in Robles del Rio. Dogs darting in front of bikes, motorcycles and cars are responsible for frequent accidents, one reason many residents think a leash law is necessary to keep habitual offenders off the street.

SEWERS COMING UP?

While the matter of too many dogs may be dealt with sometime soon, there was less hope expressed for a solution to problems of sewage and drainage in Robles.

Reed noted that overflowing septic tanks are becoming an increasing menace as more and more property owners break up their parcels into half-acre building sites, which is allowed under present zoning.

Wong said anyone bothered by a neighbor's septic tank should call his department "and you don't have to give your name if you're afraid."

He said that his department had no control over the number of people living in one house using a common bathroom, but that he does have legal jurisdiction whenever sewage rises to the top of the ground or is causing a foul odor.

"When an area is starting to grow and there are problems with septic tanks, that's when you have to think about sewers," Wong said. "Sooner or later Carmel Valley is going to have sewers."

Reed said that a very informal study of the sewage situation indicated it might cost about $1 million to put sewers into Robles, a cost that would have to be largely absorbed by the area's 500 residents.

His figures were greeted with a universal groan, and no one pressed the subject of sewers any further.

Wong said that his department will check out new building sites if they appear to have drainage or potential sewage problems, and can deny a building permit if the ground has extremely poor percolation. He said this has been done in the Moss Landing area, where no new septic tank permits have been issued in over two years.

Fire Chief Chip Collins, who was also scheduled to speak at the meeting, was detained elsewhere and was unable to attend. Reed breifly mentioned some problems of fire protection—namely the fact that if a major fire hit Robles, all residents would have to flee over the single bridge at the foot of Esquiline Road.

Reed said he would like to see ROSCO explore the possibility of getting another "escape route" out of Robles.

RESIDENTS IN ROBLES DEL RIO had lots of complaints to pass along to Walter Wong of the County Health Department, left, and Dr. Donald Caswell, County veterinarian, at last week's meeting called by ROSCO. At right is Robert Reed, chairman of the group. Both Wong and Caswell promised to focus more attention on the problems posed by increasing density in Robles.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to get into—or out of—Robles del Rio, and that's by crossing this bridge at the foot of Esquiline Road, by Rosie's Cracker Barrel. At last week's ROSCO meeting several Robles residents urged that an alternate route be planned as an emergency exit in case of fire. And as for residents shooting dogs that injure children, bite horses or cause repeated property damage—the sign at the right posted by Monterey County explains why this won't happen, at least legally.

HILLSIDE DEVELOPMENT in Robles del Rio poses acute sewage and drainage problems in many areas. This building pad is being bulldozed on a steep half-acre site on Piedras Blancas, directly across from a reservoir containing much of the area's water supply. Although the reservoir is covered and protected by a cement lip, residents are worried about possible contamination from homes directly above it, particularly in the winter when seepage from septic tanks is common.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Unusual missionary to speak at Baptist Church Sunday

A Jewish boy with Catholic religious instruction might not seem like a very likely candidate for a Protestant missionary service, but in the case of Thomas Graumann there was an exception. Having already spent eight years in the Philippines, he will be telling of his work at First Baptist Church, Carmel, on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. services.

A refugee from Czechoslovakia at the time of the Nazi invasion, Graumann grew up in Scotland.

"At age 15 I wanted to be a missionary doctor like David Livingston," Graumann recalls, "but I was then quite unprepared to preach."

Prior to his eight years in the Philippines, Graumann attended Hairmyres School of Nursing, Killearn Hospital, and Bible training Institute, all in Scotland. He is presently attending classes at Denver Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary.

Graumann, now acquainted with the Tagolog language and Filipino culture, will be returning to the islands to help start churches. He is now serving with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Wheaton, Ill.

M.P.V.S. LUNCHEON SET FOR JUNE 4

The annual luncheon meeting of Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services will be held Friday, June 4, at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel, it was announced by Mrs. Stanley Greeb, hospitality chairman.

The luncheon will be preceded hy the usual business meeting at 11 a.m. The charge for luncheon is $3.25 including tax and tip.

Three new members were introduced at last Friday's meeting of MPVS. They are Mrs. Scott Wilson and Mrs. John M. Manczkowski of Carmel, and Mrs. Stewart Mallory of Pebble Beach.

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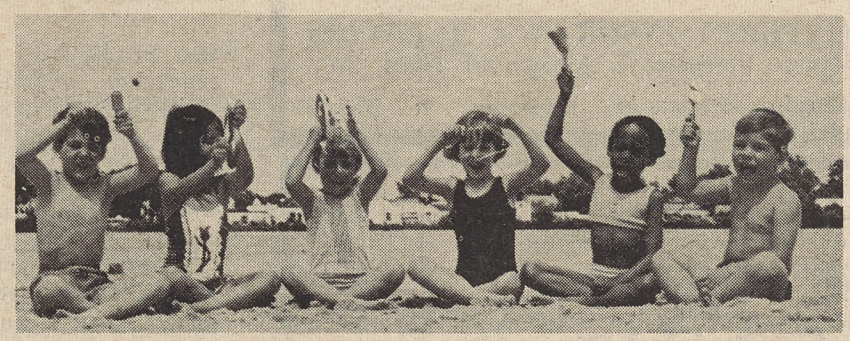

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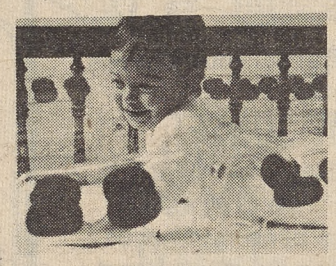

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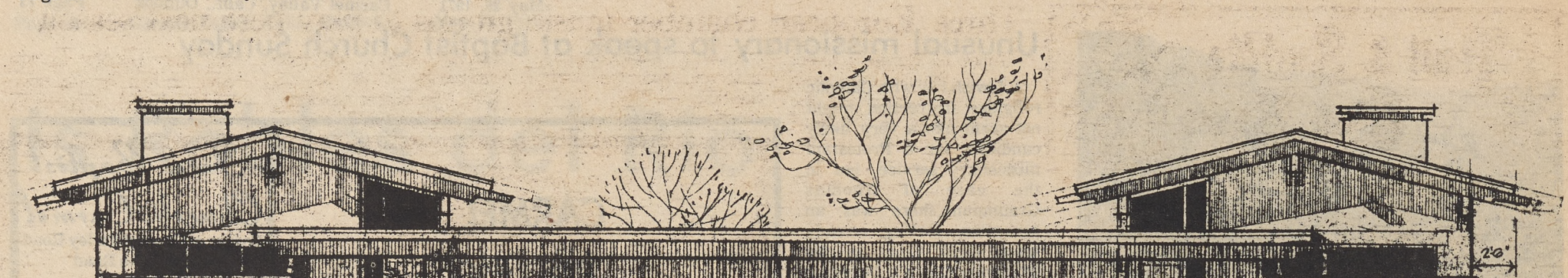

CASAS DE CARMEL, the controversial 45-unit development proposed for the intersection of Val Verde Drive and Carmel Valley Road, will be on this morning's agenda of the Monterey Planning Commission. Developer Thomas Gamboa will submit a preliminary subdivision map and application for a use permit to build on the 7½ acre parcel. Although design approval is not being asked at this time, this is a drawing of a typical double unit. In this case, pairs of two-bedroom homes will share a common wall for their garages (center). This same wall will also divide the center atrium into two individual courtyards and continue on, separating the two bedroom and bath sections. According to the preliminary site plan drawn up by architects Tournier and Yanaga of Redwood City, these two-part units will cover almost all the land except for a recreation building and open area in the center of the property, and a 100-foot wide greenbelt along Carmel Valley Road.

Another round today in the Val Verde project

Developer plans many more homes

Thomas Gamboa, the embattled developer of Val Verde Drive, goes before the Monterey County Planning Commission at 9:40 a.m. today to seek a use permit and submit a preliminary subdivision map for his 45-unit "Casas de Carmel."

Gamboa, who got into a bitter argument with the Lower Valley Advisory Committee over a month ago about setback provisions for his development, was criticized by the Carmel Planning Commission last week for having his homes too crowded together.

"They said this was poor planning, and I said I agreed, but that the other guys (advisory committee) wanted me to have the 30 foot setback, so here it is."

The plan Gamboa will present today shows 45 units, most of them constructed in pairs with a common wall between, on the 7½ acre parcel. The units are one-story and will sell for about $45,000 each.

Gamboa said he plans to plant trees along a 100-foot-wide greenbelt along Carmel Valley Road, and also intends to have a landscaped fence running along the Val Verde side of the property.

The houses swirl around a center area where there will be a recreation building and a landscaped area where residents can sit.

"Some people have been trying to get me to cut down on my density and I told them to forget it," Gamboa said, when reached at his Palo Alto office Monday. "Most of these guys don't know what they want anyway. I'm going to do what is right, and I don't need other people's help.

"If it's my money going into it, then it's my job to make what I can of it, which means to do the best I can and put in all the amenities and fix up an area where people will like to sit and look around.

"If I'm paying the bill, I don't see why I should listen to everybody else."

Gamboa confirmed that he is negotiating now to acquire the property on the western side of Val Verde extending to the back of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. He said he hopes to have a walkway through that property for direct access to the shopping center.

Gamboa also disclosed that he is going to start construction within a month on three houses on one-acre parcels on Meadows Road. He owns 25 acres there, and eventually plans to have 21 houses.

"I wanted to go in with half-acre building sites there and leave the rest of the land open, but once again these people tell me what to do, so I can't. These will be one acre sites with houses selling for $50,000 to $55,000, and it's a real dog as far as I'm concerned. It's just flat land, and who wants to take care of an acre garden?

"I don't like it, but I sure hope somebody will."

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5030-22

The following person is doing business as: CARMEL VALLEY HEALTH FOODS at Carmel Valley Rd. between Dorris & Berwick Rt. 2 Box 6665 Carmel, Calif. 93921

Richard M. Wammock
995 Paloma Rd.
Del Rey Oaks, Calif. 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed R.M. WAMMOCK

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Pub. May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1971.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5030-6

The following person is doing business as: THE POOL MAN at Carmel Valley Rd. between Dorris & Berwick, Rt. 2 Box 6665 Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Richard M. Wammock
995 Paloma Rd.
Del Rey Oaks, Calif. 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed R.M. WAMMOCK

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

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Trail & Saddle Club News

The first of a series of three award shows was held Sunday at the club grounds. High point winner in the Eng. Division was Sally Bennett with Liz Gibson runner up. In the Western Division, Tammy Clough was the high point winner with David Raynes second. The judges were, English Division, Mrs. Charles Jacobsen, Pebble Beach; and Western, Mrs. Tony Ruiz from Gilroy.

The series this year is co-managed by Mrs. Deryck Nuckton and Mrs. Nick Brockman with Dr. Nuckton points-keeper. This year, for the first time in several years, the series has been opened to non-members. Juniors 17 and under are invited to participate. The next two show dates are Sunday, June 27 and August 15 at 10 a.m. sharp.

The final day, August 15, the members showing throughout the series will have their points tallied and receive prizes for their efforts. This will be the big day when the perpetual trophy will be given to the member considered to be the most improved. This highly coveted award is presented each year by Mr. Dick Warmington.

June 6, the fifth annual all Junior horse show will be held at the club grounds on East Garzas road. This show will be presented by the Junior members of the Trail & Saddle Club under the management of Junior president David Raynes. Other officers are: Bill Goodrick, vice president; Lynda Raynes, secretary; and Margaret Menke, parade chairman. The snack bar will be operated by Gail Nason and Fred Nason, jr. will be the announcer.

The events are varied with English, Western and Gymkhana classes in two age groups, 12 and under and 13 to 17. A special class will be held for horsemen to be 8 years old and under. Entry blanks may be found at the Farm Center Tack Shop or phone Miss Lynda Raynes in Salinas, 422-6359.

RESULTS OF AWARD SERIES (first of three)

English, jumping age 10 thru 12—1st, Mark Raynes; 2nd Liz Gibson; 3rd Julie Zoellin; 4th, Greg Baga.

English jumping, 13 thru 17—1st, Carol Crockett; 2nd, Sally Bennett; 3rd, Candy Light; 4th, Lynda Raynes; 5th, Eileen Forzani.

English Equitation, 10 thru 12—1st, Liz Gibson; 2nd, Laurie Petkus; 3rd, Jan Cranston; 4th, Moria McPadden; 5th, Julie Zoellin.

English Equitation, 13 thru 17—1st, Carol Crockett; 2nd, Sally Bennett; 3rd, Debbie Luster; 4th, Lynda Raynes; 5th, Christy Cordrey.

English Pleasure, 10 thru 12—1st, Brenda Nuckton; 2nd, Laurie Petkus; 3rd, Liz Gibson; 4th, Moira McPadden; 5th, Julie Zoellin.

English Pleasure, 13 thru 17—1st, Sally Bennett; 2nd, Peggy Light; 3rd, Eileen Forzani; 4th, Lisa Burnett; 5th, Christy Cordrey.

Pleasure, 18 and over—1st, Karen Vanderveen; 2nd, Marilyn Raynes; 3rd, Julia Batchev; 4th, Sandy Clough; 5th, Stu Clough.

Showmanship, 9 and under—1st, Greg Raynes; 2nd, Tammy Clough; 3rd, Timilea Dougherty.

Showmanship, 10 thru 12—1st, Laurie Petkus; 2nd, Brenda Clough; 3rd, Brenda Nuckton; 4th, Julie Zoellin; 5th, Mary Lee Light.

Showmanship, 13 thru 17—1st, David Raynes; 2nd, Sylvia Zoellin; 3rd, Dee Dee Forzani; 4th, Casey Williams; 5th, Gina Halle.

Trail Horse, 9 and under—1st, Tammy Clough; 2nd, Greg Raynes; 3rd, Paul Dahle; 4th, Timilea Dougherty; 5th, Laurie Vandervort.

Trail Horse, 10 thru 12—1st, Brenda Nuckton; 2nd, Mark Raynes; 3rd, Julie Zoellin; 4th, Tom Nason; 5th, Mary Lee Light.

Trail Horse, 13 thru 17—1st, Lynda Raynes; 2nd, David Raynes; 3rd, Casey Williams; 4th, Gina Halle; 5th Sylvia Zoellin.

Equitation, Western, 9 and under—1st, Tammy Clough; 2nd, Laurie Vandervort; 3rd, Paul Dahle; 4th, Timilea Dougherty; 5th, Greg Raynes.

Equitation, Western, 10 thru 12—1st, Brenda Clough; 2nd, Mary Lee Light; 3rd, Julie Zoellin; 4th, Laurie Petkus; 5th, Mark Raynes.

Equitation, Western, 13 thru 17—1st, Gina Halle; 2nd, Christy Klump; 3rd, Lynda Raynes; 4th, Dani Kunz; 5th, Dee Dee Forzani.

Barrels, 9 and under—1st, Paul Dahle; 2nd, Laurie Vandervort; 3rd, Tammy Clough; 4th, Timilea Dougherty;.

Barrels, 10 thru 12—1st, Marion Nason; 2nd, Tommy Nason; 3rd, Greg Baga; 4th, Brenda Clough; 5th, Julie Zoellin.

Barrels, 13 thru 17—1st, Sylvia Zoellin; 2nd, Dani Kunz; 3rd, Wendy Swanson; 4th, Lynda Raynes; 5th, Jill Clapper.

Quad. Stake, 9 and under—1st, Paul Dahle; 2nd, Tammy Clough; 3rd, Laurie Vandervort; 4th, Timilea Dougherty.

Quad. Stake 10 thru 12—1st, Brenda Clough; 2nd, Greg Baga; 3rd, Marion Nason; 4th, Bonnie Ryan; 5th, Julie Zoellin.

Quad. Stake, 13 thru 17—1st, Sylvia Zoellin; 2nd, Dani Kunz; 3rd, Wendy Swanson; 4th, Lynda Raynes; 5th, Jill Clapper.

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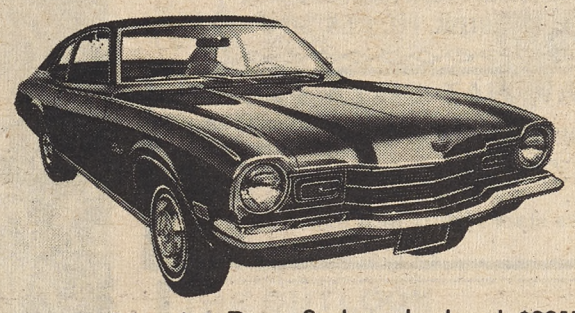
Three European chamber music groups to play here next season

Three of Europe's finest chamber music ensembles have been booked for the 1971-72 season of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society.

The Prague String Quartet will give the opening concert on Oct. 15; the Warsaw Piano Quintet will perform Feb. 8; and the Danzi Woodwind Quintet from Holland will offer a program on Mar. 15. Two other programs in the series have not yet been announced.

The Chamber Music Society is currently conducting its membership drive for the coming season. Brochures have been mailed to present members, and new members are being invited to join. Members are entitled to attend five concerts plus the award-winning "Young Musicians" program and the annual audition.

Subscriptions start at $12.50 with advanced categories at $35, $50 and $100. The higher categories are tax-deductible and entitle the member to two, three or four season membership cards respectively.



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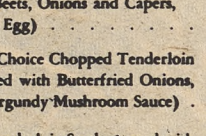

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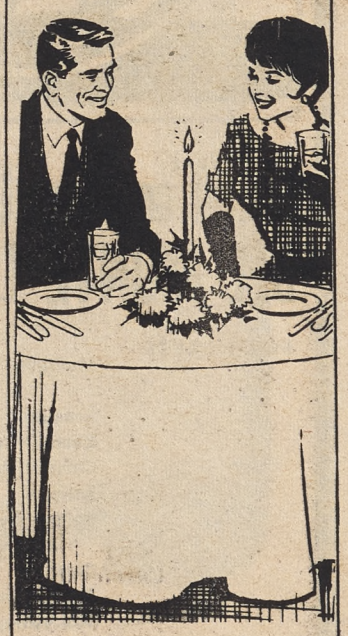

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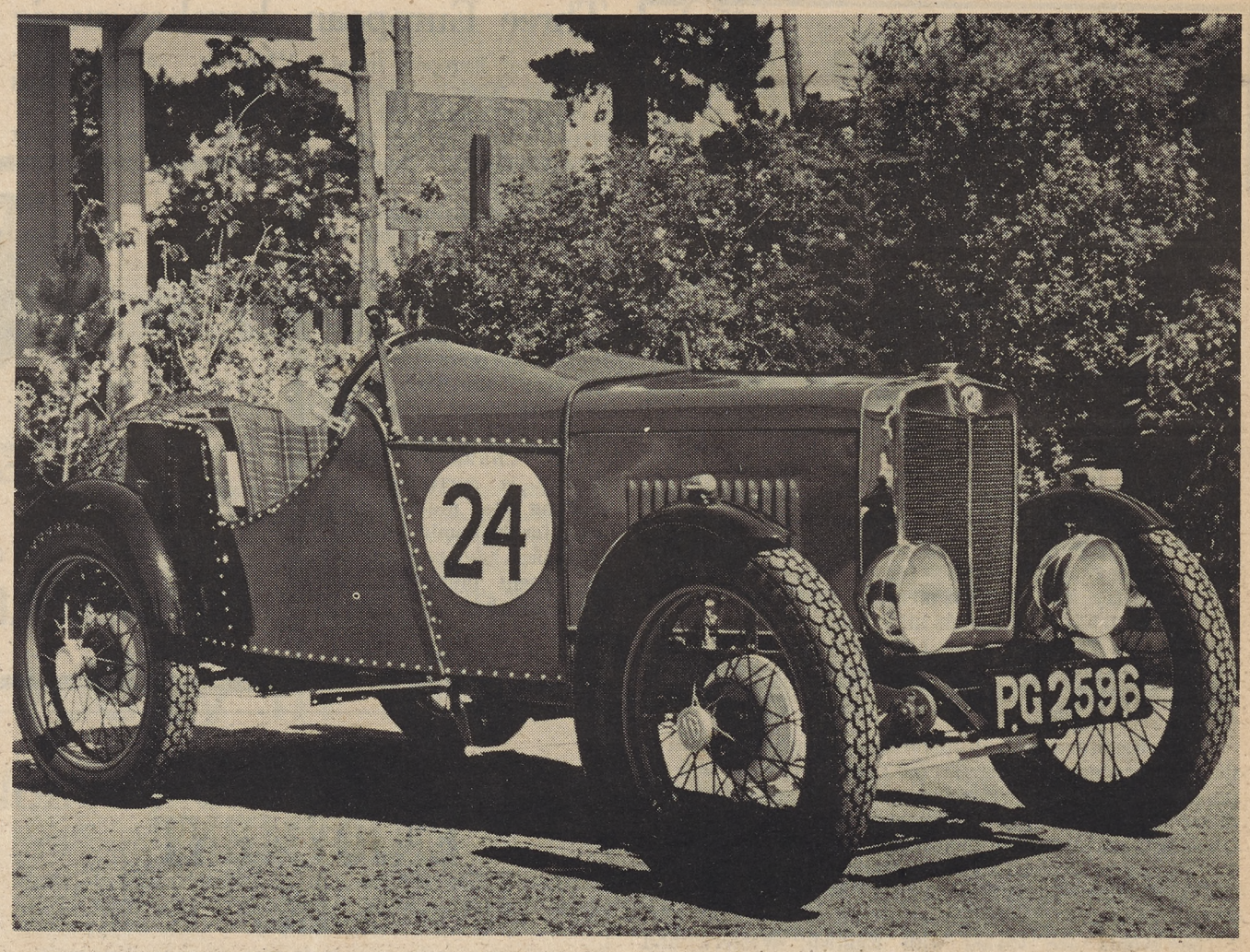

1928 M.G. MORRIS MIDGET, owned by Mrs. Joanne Mathewson of Carmel, is one of the cars that is entered in the Gwenn Graham Concours at Del Monte Lodge this weekend. It is said to be the oldest MG in the United States. (William C. Brooks photo).

Oldest MG in the country to be shown at Concours

A 1928 M.G. Morris Midget Le Mans special has been entered in the Gwenn Graham Concours Saturday at Del Monte Lodge.

The classic was purchased last year by Mrs. Joanne Mathewson of Carmel, unrestored. The MG had been up on blocks since 1960, and is now completely restored for the show.

Mrs. Mathewson had help from her husband, Bill, and the many other friends who could gather pieces of information on its original paint finish and color. She has since compiled an extensive and complete scrapbook on the car's history from 1928 until now.

An American holidaying in Eastborne, England in 1955, found and purchased the Le Mans special and brought it to the states via the SS Paraguay. Research was then started on the car and contacts were made to British taxation offices, the Automobile Association of London, Nuffield Exports Limited in Cowley, Oxford, C.C. Wakefield in London and the now defunct Safety Fast magazine and Autocar motoring journal. Several of the owners were also contacted.

The car was found to be a one of a kind Le Mans special and had been raced at Brooklands and Le Mans in the double twelve in 1929 and 1930. One of its drivers at one time was the famed Nuvolari. The car was found to be a younger brother to the 1929 boat tail M.G. but with 12-12 timing. A racing windscreen had been fitted, the headlights were mounted differently, a slab gas tank was in the rear and it had a few more instruments.

Shortly after it had been in the States, the car was displayed as being very rare and the oldest M.G. in the United States.

The Ford museum in Detroit has a yellow boat tail 1919 M.G., but the identification plate on the firewall reads M.G. car No. 2 m912, engine no. 536. Mrs. Mathewson's is identified as M.G. car no. 2 m475, engine no. 226 Oxford.

Once again, more of the little Midget's history is being uprooted. Only now, 16 years later it becomes a little more difficult, and a lot more of a challenge.

More than 100 classic, antique and European cars are entered in this 21st year of the Concours at Pebble Beach.

Among the other machines that will be on view are these entered by local people:

—a 1955 Porsche 356 Speedster owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplansky of Carmel;

— a 1971 Jaguar V12 Coupe, owned by Carol M. McKee of Carmel;

—a 1971 Jaguar XJ6 Sedan owned by Suzanne M. Dewar of Pebble Beach;

—a 1970 Mercedes Benz 300 SEL owned by Arthur B. Mullaly of Carmel;

—A 1932 Packard 902 Roadster owned by Gordon Harlander of Carmel Valley;

—a 1926 Ford T. Roadster Pick-Up owned by Windom L. Estes of Pebble Beach;

—a 1934 Ford Grand Prix Roadster owned by John B. Geisen of Carmel;

—a 1956 Austin Taxi owned by Walter Stewart of Carmel Valley;

—a 1933 Rolls-Royce 20-25 Sedan owned by Billy G. Chandler of Pebble Beach;

—a 1955 Rolls-Royce Silver Dawn owned by Walter P. Becker of Carmel;

—a 1951 Rolls-Royce SW Touring Limousine owned by Alton H. Walker of Pebble Beach;

—A 1956 Bentley S Saloon owned by Mr. Mullaly;

—a 1959 Bentley Continental Saloon owned by Dio K. Roberts of Carmel;

—and a 1953 Bentley Continental owned by Emery Wanless of Carmel.

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Sibelius—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 43.

FRIDAY, MAY 28
Bloch—Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.
Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 1 in G Minor, Opus 13.

SUNDAY, MAY 30
Opera: Meyerbeer—Les Hugenots (Part II)

MONDAY, MAY 31
Williams—Symphony No. 5 in D Major.
Schubert—Quintet in A Major (Trout), Opus 115, D. 667.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1
Brahms—Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68.
Chopin—Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Opus 21.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
Debussy—Preludes, Book I.
Bach—Missa Brevis No. 2 in A Major, S. 234.

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ANTIQUE SHOW and SALE
JUNE 4-5-6-
Starting at 11 a.m. Daily

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Red Ken Organic Protein Products

Mayor Laiolo and his Ragtime Four join Barbershop concert lineup

Members of the local chapter for the Preservation of Barbershop Singing will be joined by Carmel's Mayor Barney Laiolo and his Ragtime Four, at the organization's annual "spectacular" scheduled for Carmel's Sunset Auditorium June 4 and 5 at 8:14 p.m. Laiolo's musical group, which features comic jazz and variety acts, was a recent addition to the star-studded barbershop concert.

In addition to the appearance of the 30-member Monterey Peninsula Chorus, the program will feature, with star billing, the champion Crown City Goodtime Music Quartet from Pasadena. The Crown City group is the current Western District Champion in national barbershop quartet competition.

An added attraction will be the Carmel debut of Sister St. Christopher of Salinas, known as Monterey County's own "Singing Nun." In addition to acting as Mistress of Ceremonies, Sister St. Christopher will entertain with her voice and guitar.

Additional features will be the appearances of the Sweet Adeline All Girls Chorus from Aptos, and the songs of the popular local Tonsorial Parlor Harmony Association, led by the local organization musical director, Neil Keefer, of Carmel.

Theme for the presentation will be "A Night at Dora's," with the romantic background of old Monterey and Cannery Row of the past. Admission has been set at $3 for adults, $1.50 for students and servicemen. Tickets are available at Carmel Music, Carmel; Thunderbird Book Store, Carmel Valley; Abinante Music Co., Monterey and Lily Walker Music Co., Pacific Grove.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE OUTLOOK
ONLY $4.50 A YEAR

Bruce Vanetta to compete in mile race at Sectional Meet

Bruce Vanetta of Carmel Valley, a senior at Carmel High School, is one of two athletes who will compete in the Central Coast Sectional Track & Field meet at San Jose City College on Saturday.

Bruce won the right to compete by placing 3rd in the mile at the regional meet at Alisal on Saturday; his time of 4:34.6 was his best effort of the season. Earlier he had won the mile race at the MTAL meet.

Joe Carter is the other Padre athlete who will compete in the sectional. He placed 2nd in the 120-yard high hurdles and 3rd in the 180-yard low hurdles at the regional last Saturday.

The top three men in each event at San Jose will go to the state track and field championships.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE
CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI. & SAT. ONLY 8:40 TICKETS $1.25
A GREAT COMEDY PROGRAM FOR THE HOLIDAY
BUSTER KEATON DOUBLE BILL
"THE NAVIGATOR" and "THE BALLOONATIC"

CARMEL'S VILLAGE Theatre
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Barbra Streisand George Segal
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- asks -
"What would Y-O-U like to talk about...?"
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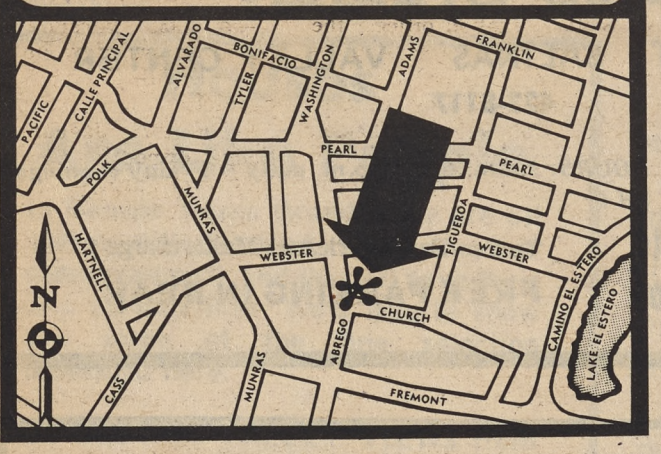

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RYAN'S DAUGHTER

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oil & vinegar - blue cheese
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prime choice beef cooked to perfection
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herbed rice hitches with this perfectly seasoned and barbecued delight
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it's not from the river but it'll get to your soul!
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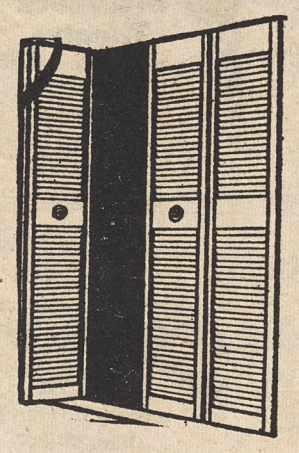

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60 x 80	43.50	34.80
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No Trimming
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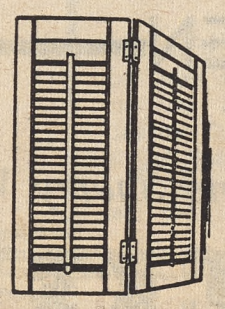
by Cannon Craft



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20"	1.23	1.49	1.70	1.91	2.22	2.33	2.54
24"	1.46	1.77	2.03	2.27	2.54	2.90	3.06
28"	1.70	2.08	2.37	2.67	3.27	3.41	3.55
32"	1.95	2.37	2.71	2.91	3.66	3.86	4.07
36"	2.20	2.67	3.05	3.44	4.06	4.32	4.43
40"	2.65	3.10	3.55	4.06	4.54	4.68	4.82
	All Panels in 44" & 48" Have Divider in Center						
44"	5.05	5.23	5.42	5.80	6.16	6.26	6.54
48"	5.42	5.61	5.80	6.16	6.26	6.83	6.92

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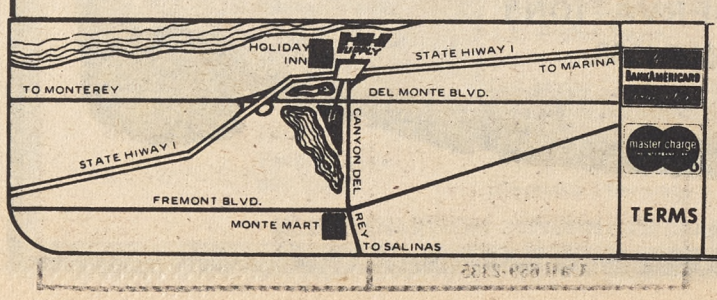

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held on June 8, 1971, in the area comprising Lots 4 through 8, inclusive, of Block 8, 1st Addition to Mission Tract, to vote on the following measure:

"Shall that certain territory designated as Evans Annexation be annexed to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and shall the property in such territory be, after such annexation, subject to taxation equally with the property within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, to pay the entire bonded indebtedness of the city outstanding or authorized at the date of the first publication of the notice of election."

Opposite these words there shall be printed the words "YES" and "NO", and to the right of each of these last two words there shall be a voting square. If an elector shall stamp a cross (+) in the voting square after the printed word "YES" the vote of such elector shall be counted in favor of the annexation of said territory to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; and if an elector shall stamp a cross (+) in the voting square after the printed word "NO" the vote of such elector shall be counted against such annexation.

The polling place for voters residing within the affected area will be in the residence of Robert H. Evans on Dolores Street at Franciscan Way. The polls will remain open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Publish in the Carmel Valley Outlook on: May 12, May 19, May 26, June 2, 1971

Supervisors again delay redistricting

The Board of Supervisors yesterday delayed approval of final boundaries for supervisorial redistricting to June 15 at 2 p.m. after the city of Salinas threatened to go to court over the proposed map.

At the insistance of Supervisor Willard Branson, the board voted to hold a special public hearing on redistricting on June 9 at 2 p.m. so that officials from both Monterey and Salinas can express their views on the matter.

Branson also specifically mentioned the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and PRO as two Carmel Valley property groups whose opinions should be heard.

The map under discussion yesterday showed the city of Salinas chopped into three supervisorial districts, and most of the city of Monterey moved out of Branson's fifth district to Loren Smith's fourth district. The Monterey City Council has repeatedly protested splitting Monterey in that fashion, and last week suggested that the board consider having three supervisors represent the Monterey Peninsula and two the Salinas Valley.

Among previous plans suggested was one by Branson which would have split the Valley at Valley Greens Drive. Branson has steadily maintained that the Valley would benefit from having two supervisors representing its divergent views. The plan considered yesterday left the Valley intact in Branson's district, with the fourth district coming in a few miles east of the Village area.

The county planning department was directed to redraw the boundaries for the June 15 meeting with a slight shifting of districts 1, 2 and 3 where they involve Salinas, and a minor adjustment of boundaries in the Monterey area.

Annual

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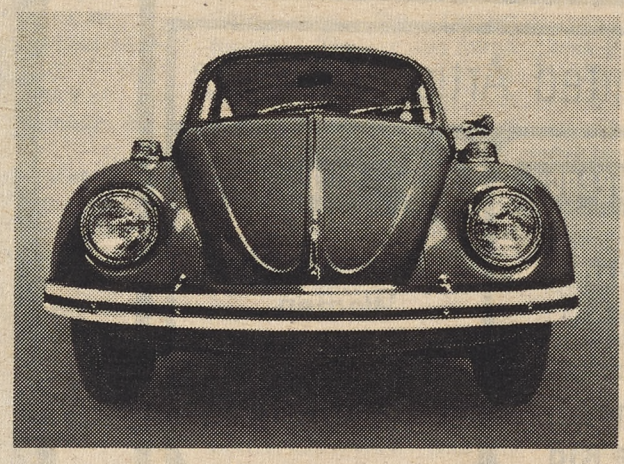

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ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

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BARGAIN IRONRITE mangle - excellent condition. Phone 659-2196 5-26

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SPECIAL NOTICES

CAMP KATCHINA - weekly, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 14 through Aug. 20. 5 through 10 years - swim instruction, nature lore, crafts, sports, Saddle Mt. Recreation Park. Mid-Carmel Valley. 624-1617. 6-2

IN LOVE FOR David Philbrook Gammons, Mrs. Roger Gammons will make curtains for VW buses if given measurements and material until June 5. 659-2745. 5-26

SERVICES

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Hot or Cold. 373-4240 tf

CARPENTRY, gates, sideboards, small jobs, etc. Organic vegetable gardens. 659-2144 6-30

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STAKES PLACED - thoroughbred stallion, won $29,000; breeding fee $100.00; $50.00 for quarter mare. 659-4061, Mr. Trujillo or 659-2205 6-2

REFRIGERATION repair. Carmel Valley Salvage & Service, off road towing and odd jobs. Call for estimate. Anthony Belleci, 659-2927. Bob Haller, 659-4432. tf

EXPERT GARDENING, window washing, floor polishing. Jose Zarazua. 659-2618. 5-26

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ODD JOBS - fences, light carpentry, hauling, lots cleared, painting, etc. Try us. We're reasonable with a smile. John Prejean - Rick Frye. 659-2638 tf

DRAPERY rod repair. Call Norman at Swans. 659-4076 7-7

BABYSITTING - days, nights, weekends in my Mid-Carmel Valley home. 659-2517. 6-2

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REAL ESTATE

ESTATE SALE, attractive retirement apartment in Hacienda Carmel. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Extra large living room with enclosed patio. Carpeting and drapes. To see call Cliff Bolgard, Associate with Nichols Real Estate. Phone 375-2655 or 659-4633 Evenings. 5-26

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONTESSORI CHILDREN'S SCHOOL in fog-bound Carmel needs use of a swimming pool in sun-drenched Upper Carmel Valley for six weeks, June 21-July 31. Weekday mornings only. All liability insurance covered. Certified swimming instructor. Please contact Nadya Giusi, 624-1133 tf

WANTED TO RENT

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (and cat!) looking for cottage, apartment, duplex, small house, etc. for Sept. 15. Leave message for Ken Lubel at 758-0911, Salinas. tf

TWO MATURE young women need house in Carmel or Carmel Valley. Preferably two bedrooms. Up to $150.00 a month. Phone 372-4004 or 624-5277. tf

OUT ON THE STREET again (or will be soon). Would-be land baron bought my house and I must move. Desire 3 or more bedroom house in Valley, preferably with large yard, fireplace. $200-325, available late June. Call Arthur, 624-0133 days or 659-2905 evenings. tf

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FREE HAMSTERS, kittens, large goldfish, child's play tower and merry-go-round. 624-5623. 5-26

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Fire Department busy

These were the fire calls in Carmel Valley last week:

Last Wednesday at 12:24 p.m., a car fire at the Yuma residence on River Road.

Saturday at 9:51 a.m., a grass fire started by a child playing with matches behind the T&L Plumbing Shop on Delfino Place. There was no damage to the building.

Monday at 2:37 p.m., a "controlled fire" at the Nick Brockman property on Miramonte Road got out of control and burned ¾ acre of grass.

Monday at 4:37 p.m. the fire department was called to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church after gasoline accidentally sprayed on the ground from a broken gas pump hose. The area was hosed down.

The department also answered these calls for medical assistance:

Thursday at 10:45 a.m., 16 Ford Road, Mrs. Viola Bellemans taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

Saturday at 5:18 p.m., Shane Hattan taken from the Little League field to Community Hospital with a broken leg.

Sunday at 1:09 a.m., the following people injured in an automobile accident on Calle Quien Sabe were taken to Community Hospital: Beverly Arntzer, 101 Cachagua Road; Terry Ames, Sky Ranch, Cachagua; Jeffrey Arntzer, 4, and Fred Arntzen, 7, of 101 Cachagua Road; and Tracy Mason, 7, of La Ventana, Carmel Valley.

Sunday at 8:40 p.m., Philip Dewhitt of Shafter St., Pacific Grove, was taken to Community Hospital with injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident on Carmel Valley Road by the Wagon Wheel.

Monday at 4:27 p.m. Lindsay Wolf of 198 W. Carmel Valley Road was taken to Community Hospital after being kicked by a horse.

No more open burning in Carmel Valley, fire chief says

This will be the last week open burning on the ground -- with a fire permit -- will be allowed in Carmel Valley until rains arrive late in the fall.

Fire Chief Chip Collins announced yesterday that fire permits will be issued for one day only, with burning allowed only until noon. As of Monday, there will be no more open burning on the ground.

Collins also emphasized that permits are required for all burning in incinerators or outdoor barbecues, even little hibachis set up on patios. Permits will be issued for this type of burning upon application at the fire station.

Collins also urged homeowners to check their property to eliminate potential fire hazards, especially in areas with dry grass and brush.

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659-2291

SHOP HOPPING

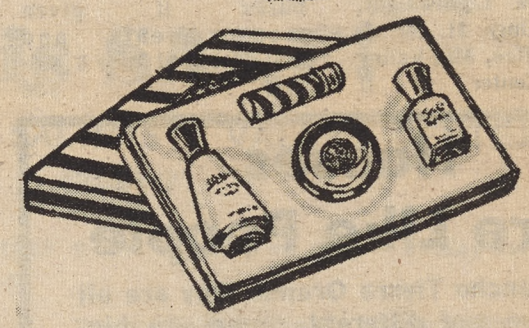
If you enjoy seeing rare one-of-a-kind authentic antiques you must go to the CROSSROADS. You'll find a connoisseur's collection of beautiful English, French and Oriental treasures, such as this extraordinary pair of 18th century Chinese garden seats of celadon porcelain hand painted in ming blue. For the sheer pleasure of browsing and discovering objects of art not to be found anywhere else visit the CROSSROADS, at the Plaza in Carmel. Phone 624-1321.

Muslin patterns, custom-fitted on you, is a new service now being introduced at CARMEL KNIT FABRICS. This foolproof method of fitting completely eliminates the guesswork so often involved with paper patterns.

Work classes will be held every Monday evening from 7 to 9 for those who purchase their fabrics here ... Mrs. Borsella will be present to offer help and advice. On Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Open from 10 to 5 Mon.-Sat. Phone 624-5727.

This sophisticated black and white cotton hostess skirt with matching bolero and self belt is priced at just $25. From a group of one-of-a-kind handmades for women, men, and children that will be shown this Saturday at the opening of FLO LANI'S ORIGINALS in Carmel Valley Village. You're invited to stop in Saturday anytime from 10 'til 6 ... refreshments will be served. 9 Delfino Place (above the Plaza Linda Restaurant). Phone 659-2120.

If your vacation means outdoor fun such as camping, fishing, riding, hiking or just plain loafing, you'll find comfortable, appropriate attire for every member of the family at the Farm Center. Jeans, shorts, shirts, hats, belts, boots, Keds ... for any age, every size. Plus a complete selection of those wonderful country casual Tumbleweed dresses. FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES in the heart of the Valley on Carmel Valley Road. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-4737.



The Topaz Treasures, a beauty bonus for you from Frances Denney ($16.75 value), includes Source of Beauty Lipstick, Incandescent Pressed Powder, Incandescent Make-up and Bathing Spa, a golden, silkening cleanser ... yours with a purchase of $5.00 or more of any Frances Denney products. The complete Frances Denney cosmetic line is available on the Monterey Peninsula only at Holman's, Pacific Grove. Cosmetics, Street Floor. Phone 372-7131. Open Sundays 12 to 5.

It's unbelievable ... gingham print skirts by Fritzi ... only $5.00! At this price you'll have to have one and maybe two. These fun-to-wear long skirts have a deep ruffled flounce and a detachable self-belt ... available in a multitude of colorful prints ... small, medium and large sizes.

In the Junior Department at GLADYS McCLOUDS, Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-3762. Open Sundays 12 to 4.

Call Muriel — 624-3881